



# Cedar City

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## CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 27, 2015 5:30 P.M.

**Mayor**  
Maile L. Wilson

**Council Members**  
Ronald R. Adams  
John Black  
Paul Cozzens  
Don Marchant  
Fred C Rowley

**City Manager**  
Rick Holman

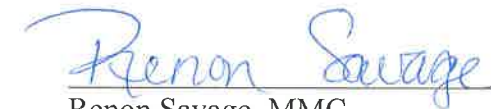
The City Council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the City Office, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The agenda will consist of the following items:

- I. Call to Order
- II. Agenda Order Approval
- III. Administration Agenda
  - Mayor and Council Business
  - Staff Comment
    - Business Update – Danny Stewart
- IV. Public Agenda
  - Public Comments
    - Presentation on Curb-Cut Mapping – Jerom Hlebasko, CDAT Member
- V. Business Agenda
  - Public
    - Consent Agenda
      1. Approval of minutes dated May 6, 11, 12, & 13, 2015
      2. Approval of bills dated May 26, 2015
      3. Approve single event permits for (1) Fire Road held June 27<sup>th</sup>; and (2) July Jamboree held July 11<sup>th</sup> – Mark Baruffi
      4. Approve accepting a road dedication on property located in the vicinity of 200 South 3325 West – Paul Bittmenn/Platt & Platt Engineering
      5. Approve sewer repair blanket contract with Orton Excavating in the amount of \$360 per linear foot – Darrell Olmsted
      6. Approve grant contract for UDOT funds for CATS – Tammy Nay
      7. Approve annual blanket contracts for: street light maintenance, pavement markings, small concrete projects, installed asphalt, street materials supply, crack sealant/asphalt chip seal oil material supply, chip seal asphalt/oil applicator, asphalt street crack seal project, tree trimming, and towing – Jeff Hunter (See Exhibit “A”)
      8. Approve an agreement with the State of Utah Department of Natural Resources for the delayed payment of impact fees for its facility located in the vicinity of 646 North Main Street - Paul Bittmenn and Kit Wareham
      9. Approve disposal of City property through auction – Mike Phillips

Action Agenda

10. Consider an ordinance changing the zone from AT to R-1 on property located in the vicinity of 200 South 3325 West – Paul Bittmenn/Platt & Platt Engineering
11. Consider a resolution amending the fee schedule to include Park reservation fees – Austin Bingham
12. Public Hearing to consider a resolution for revision of the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year Budget – Jason Norris
13. Consider vicinity plan for the Windmill Plaza Commercial Subdivision – Kit Wareham/Windmill Plaza LLC
14. Closed Session – reasonably imminent litigation

Dated this 26<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2015.



Renon Savage, MMC  
City Recorder

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**COUNCIL WORK MINUTES**  
**MAY 6, 2015**

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, May 6, 2015, at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Mayor Maile Wilson; Councilmembers: Ron Adams; John Black; Paul Cozzens; Don Marchant; Fred Rowley.

**STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Rick Holman; City Attorney Paul Bittmenn; City Engineer Kit Wareham; City Recorder, Renon Savage; Finance Director Jason Norris; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Water Superintendent Robbie Mitchell; Parks Superintendent Austin Bingham; Economic Development Director Danny Stewart.

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Candace Schaible, Jessica Sury, Carol Walen, Ronald Heaton, Kylan Heaton, Shannon Nowers, Karlee Hirschi, Stephanie Wood, Kathy Wyatt, Naomi Wyatt, Dallin Rice, Guy Gillespie, Gary Kling, Shae Raffery, Aubrie Patrick, Diane Gil, Wade Grimm, Barbara Imlay, Casey McClellan, Hannah Williams, Katlin Kamachi, Jesse Laws, Haven Scott, Dixon Tiffany, Candace Howes, Linda Yuan, Dr. Howard Maize, Goanna Brattain, Mary Ann Anderson, Denise Purvis, Kendall Meisner, Karlee Englestead, Doug Hall, Paul Monroe, Tom Jett.

**CALL TO ORDER:** Pastor Bob Sharp of Trinity Lutheran Church gave the opening prayer; the pledge of allegiance was led by Councilmember Cozzens.

**AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL:** Mayor pulled item #3 from the agenda. Councilmember Cozzens moved to approve the agenda order with that change; second by Councilmember Marchant; vote unanimous.

**ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF**

**COMMENTS:** ■Mayor – Councilman Marchant had a birthday this past week, we want to wish him a Happy Birthday. ■Mayor – on June 6<sup>th</sup> at 8:30 p.m. the Utah Honor Flight have a welcome home at the Leavitt Hangar, a community celebration, about 25 local veterans will take part. ■Black – driving down Industrial I looked at the old recycling place and there is still a mess, any information? Rick – I spoke with the owner last week about a related item and asked about immediate plans and he did not have any yet. Black – can we get an update on the sign ordinance committee, and I would like us to include Tom Jett on that committee. Danny – right now we have a draft that we have asked Paul to review. Mayor – after Paul's review it will come back to Council. ■Rowley – KSL ran an article why you should visit Homestead State Park in Cedar City. I also had a concerned citizen call about a burned out street light and they said it takes 20 before they fix them. Rick – we try and give the contractor a sufficient number of repairs. Rowley – is that the 20 light minimum? Rick – we will send them monthly reports, if we get more than 20 before the end of the month we will call them. They need pole number and address. ■Marchant – do we have a City Historian? No. Mayor – the Mayors of Cedar book and there are some working on their portion. Are you volunteering? Don - No. I

knew the Mayors were doing their term of office, are you going to maintain that so we have an ongoing history. I know Harold and the others will do a good job. Mayor – Mayor Burgess’ is done, Mayor Sherratt is done, Mayor Shirley is in the progress of his and he is doing more. Mayor Burgess wanted to get the next addition when he was in office. Marchant – will it be available for the public to buy, or will it be in the office? Mayor – we have not got that far. I don’t know how many Mayors’ in the future you want to go before it is published. Marchant – something should be available. Marchant – a student of mine last semester is here from China and she was here working with a Helen Foster Snow project during her tenure here. She is finished writing her proposal and has submitted it to the City Manager. Rick – I have received it and have not got it reviewed yet, but will. Marchant – I would be interested in getting that as well. ■Mayor – thanks to our Street Department for after the random rain, snow, hail storm last night, for their efforts in getting the bad roads cleared out. ■Chief Phillips – I would invite you to the Regional Fire School, Friday and Saturday, Kane Garfield and Beaver County being here. You can get in a simulator. Friday from 9 AM – 6 PM and Saturday 8 AM – 5 PM at the West Fire Station.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:** ■Ron Heaton – 920 W. 600 S. Carol Walen and I are here to talk about storm drainage problem. We keep having more problems because of the growth impact and a lot of traffic problems. We got flooded yesterday, the storm drain on 960 is not holding the water and it gets 3-4 feet out of there, 920 and 860. It floods Carol Walen’s home. I built a block wall so it isn’t going across that. We have SWATC, Christensen’s and Boulevard that are developing. Kit said he is putting in a budget to go in that will help some. Because of the impacts with the development and the high school, could we have a committee of residents in 800, 860, 920, and a councilman, someone from the schools and the engineer meet and talk about things we could do on storm drainage and traffic and other impacts in the neighborhood. The more the water comes on 600 it gets worse until it hits 1100. I don’t want to spend a lot of time, I would just like to have a committee to look at improving the storm water situation and the road and the problems on 600 and 800 South. Rowley – is the Windmill Development going to add more to this? Kit – no, it will go down the Freeway. Ron – The 300 West developments did help a lot. We can’t solve it here, you can discuss it and I will get back with Rick or Kit. The street is carrying a lot of traffic now, it got worse when they directed traffic to Wal-Mart, I don’t mind some traffic. Marchant – I like the idea of bringing the different elements into the solution, I would like to pursue that and see what is being done and look at future resolutions. Ron – I think we can solve some problems. Kit – when we did 300 W. storm drain, we put a new one at 800 South in front of SWATC and down 860 to the existing storm drain, we felt like it and the street capacity would be sufficient, but there are still problems. There is a budget item in the proposed budget to continue the storm drain into 1100 where there is another storm drain and it goes along the north side of the parking lot and dumps in the channel that goes by Rich Wilson’s apartments. Ron – it moved all Blake DeMille’s rocks and came to my garage and then down the Carol’s garage. Kit – that was put in 30 years ago. Ron – we have the Scout Expo Saturday at Cedar High from 8:30 to 2:00 you are all invited. ■Dr. Howard Maize – speaking for myself, & neighbors we live in the west 7,000 area, north of Three Peaks, we have problems with the helicopters flying over all day, our area is a turn

around. We are taking a video diary and about every 20 minutes all day long. We have called directly to the school and they will divert for a few days. There is a lot of open land in Cedar City and Iron County, they don't need to go over the residential area.

■Casey McClellan, USG. I am here to ask permission to have a one week pass to have signs in Main Street Park like we have done the past few years, during Opening Ceremonies and Soccer, it dresses up the City. We bring the signs in on Monday and remove them the following Monday. We have met with Austin, he is fine if you are ok with it. The School District needs to speak with Austin before they put stakes in the ground. We run a report every day to see how things are, numbers look fantastic, maybe they are registering early, but we are better than last year on the same day. We are excited about 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary and bringing a lot of people here spending money. We had 35 teams in Water Polo two weeks ago. Rowley – is there a reason the Aquatic Center could not be brought in? Casey – it is not deep enough. We have been in contact with Jen about having athletes come in and be involved. I brought a few test shirts; the pink is popular with the boys. June 11<sup>th</sup> is Opening Ceremonies, we invite you to participate. There is a young man in St. George that has captivated the sports community, we offered an invitation to he and his family to light the cauldron, Britton Shipp will be here, if you are not aware go online and read his blog. When we pulled up to the front door the number 7 was on all the signs, Coach Lamb asked what the No. 7, he grabbed a jersey and it was #7 and he didn't know why he picked that number, it was awesome. It will be a fantastic June. We have wrestling next Saturday. Opening Ceremonies on the 11<sup>th</sup> at 8:30PM, the athlete's social at 4:00. Tickets are on sale, group ticket price, 6 or more \$5 each. Marchant – your invitation to this young man has got a lot of good press, you have honored a man that is well thought of. I have heard nothing but good. ■ Tom Jett – the efforts of Rich Wilson 30 years ago will hopefully last long after we are gone and it will be a fantastic event. My thanks to the Mayors father Rich Wilson.

■Doug Hall – Candace and I are here to give you a short presentation. The Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) paid for the installation of 2 controllers in 2 of the parks and we ran them for the year, we have some results we would like to share. Candace Schaible, USU and CICWCD, we put the controllers at Hillcrest and Ridge Park and at Three Peaks School. We installed the controllers, about August was a fair estimation of when things were running smoothly, I worked with Kristin Parks at getting the billing information to us and I am comparing it to the local climate to see how much they should apply and how much they are applying, and if each park was applying the needed water. We got information from 2010 and compared it with last year. In 2010 Ridge Park applied over 55 more inches than needed; in 2013 it was about 99 inches over applied. 1.7 million gallons more at Ridge Park. Hillcrest has done a good job. Since we got the controllers up and running, the measure is from Aug, Sept and Oct for three years. We are estimating a 30% savings at each park we have controllers, which is quite a bit of water. Black – Hillcrest goes below in 2014, we were wet. Candace – the zero line takes into account the precipitation. The pressure is so low at Hillcrest it puts out less water and a lot of pressure at Ridge so that is why it is so much. Austin – esthetics, Hillcrest looked great all year, Ridge we had some issues with back controller and we had to put it back in the manual mode. We have had a few problems this year, but they are now working fine. Mayor – is that a month by month or a combination? Doug – it was a combination. Cozzens – I would like to see us budget some smart controllers each year

for water conservation. Doug – I would like to discuss that. Based on what we all know about water, water conservation is becoming a bigger issue. Saving water is always a priority. We are taking a lot more water out of the aquifer each year. Some other benefits to the City, during the summer months the way our water delivery is set, we are maxed out, we have potential for water savings in the parks. If we can cut back we can save some of the infrastructure. We have 2 controllers paid for by the CICWCD. I challenge you to get money out of this year's funds for two other parks, Main Street and Canyon Park do different types and compare to see how we want to go in the future. I would like to see \$25,000 a year on an ongoing effort to do 2 -3 parks a year. We have the same issues at the Golf Course and Cemetery. If we can come up with \$15,000 out of this year money we could get those 2 controllers installed before we get into irrigation for the summer. I would like an ongoing budget item for controller installation. We need to rehab some of the systems before we can put a smart controller into them. I would envision saving a million gallons plus at one park, that was a smaller park, and that is a lot of water we are using. Rowley – they don't operate on soil probe. Doug – you plug in your zip code and it has a weather pattern and uses weather to cut back or expand the time it waters. Rowley – it has a rain gauge? Yes. Austin can call up on his computer to see what they are doing; we put a flow control valve. Once it gets a flow rate it will notify you when you have a broken head. Yesterday was a classic example, the controllers don't have a rain gauge, and it takes a day to turn them off and another day to turn them back on. With smart controllers you can do it with a computer. Cozzens – I want to express how much we appreciate Doug and his efforts, a great example of someone that gets involved, also Candace. Black – the results in these two parks is a lot. Doug – that is 3 acre feet. Austin – Main Street and W. Canyon are so old we cannot put the smart controller on, but we can update those lines in the future and install new lines, they are cast iron in a lot of the parks. Cozzens – what dollar value to do Main Street Park? Austin – I got a quote to put clocks and flow sensors, it was \$70,000, but it did not include a flow sensor and rehab for those parks, they are 4" lines and \$2,600 for a flow sensor on a 4" line. Rick – that is one of the things the Golf Course would like. We should identify all the large open space areas for the systems and rehab, it will be a long term effort. Black – we also look at changing some landscaping. ■Paul Monroe, Water District – June 20<sup>th</sup> we are having a water festival at Main Street Park and we will have a lot of vendors showing this type of information. ■ Jessica Sury – that is my legal name, but I go by different names depending on who I am around. If I am around my husband I go by Jester, at preschool its Miss Jessie, a polite southerner it is mam, around some I am sure it is the "B" word, to my kids it is Mom. That is what I would like to go by while I stand before you today. Being mom is what promoted me to speak up a few weeks ago when you were talking about the city renewing with PEHP. I am extremely grateful to have health insurance, however I am not comfortable with companies like PEHP who look at my child as an expense rather than a very ill human being, my child whose illness has a 1 in 5 mortality rate. My child who needed medical treatment that PEHP does not cover until and I quote "emergency care for a life threatening injury or illness caused by her condition is covered by a medical treatment once the patients' health is stabilized, further benefits will be payable." That is the line in the policy I was referred to again and again by PEHP. Finally, one of my daughters physicians called PEHP in my stead asking for a translation, I guess mom's aren't worthy of translation unless there is an MD



attached to it. The translation is until her condition causes organ failure or cardiac arrest PEHP denies the treatment she needs. I remember hearing at council about the mounds of paperwork involved if you were to go with another company. I know all about paperwork and I don't blame you for wanting to avoid it. I have had plenty to do this past year because of PEHP, a lot of it writing out checks. My child's illness has required up to four doctor appointments a week, one every week in St. George, some covered by PEHP, others not. Her illness has required care midday at her school when she could go, that never coincided with my lunch hour, I have missed countless unpaid hours away from work. She has required around the clock care that PEHP did not provide, and I as her mom tried to fill in, even sleeping in her room. Although, I did not sleep, it was a nightly vigil watching her suffer, crying, tossing and turning. Last fall we thought a vacation would do our family some good. Our kids have always wanted to take a surfing lesson, I called doctors to reschedule appointments before we left, her specialist immediately called my cell phone saying there was no way we could go without my daughter first having an electrocardiogram, her condition was so fragile she was at risk for sudden heart attack and in the specialists words "an activity such as surfing could cause her to drop dead at any second." Thankfully PEHP paid for that test. With so many copays after meeting our deductible, it has cost us between \$500 and \$650 per month. I tell you all of this for a couple of reasons, not to complain, (1) I would hate for anyone else to have to go through this nightmare; and (2) I believe that when people know better they do better. There was a public works meeting to ask employees about health care, I am willing to bet that with the 135 or so employees, most are men. Maybe next year you will invite the spouses. To my knowledge usually wife's and mom's handle these situations and could paint a better picture of how it is going with an insurance company, how it is really working out. I have the great fortune to being married to someone that loves his job, he is happy to go to work every day, and that makes me happy. I would hate for my comments to in any way jeopardize his employment. Of my own free will before I spoke tonight, I sought some council, I was advised that by saying anything tonight that my husband's job is at risk, not due to my husband, but specifically to that fact that I am married to a City employee, that is wrong. I appreciate you listening and the opportunity to be heard. Black – I don't know where you got the direction, from, but Pete's job will never be in jeopardy for the comments made. Rick – nor is any other employee. Mayor – thank you for coming and letting us know. Moving forward it may be good to have insurance meetings open to spouses so we can get a more rounded view. Marchant – I agree with Jessica, mothers typically are the load carriers and know the issues to this type of condition and treatment. And she and others should be invited to the meetings.

**CONSIDER A SINGLE EVENT PERMIT FOR THE ELKS HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT ON MAY 30<sup>TH</sup> – CEDAR CITY ELKS:** Candace Howes – we are planning another horse shoe tournament on May 30<sup>th</sup> from 2 – 6 PM. Black – it is an annual event. Paul – there is a defined area where alcohol is served and they will work with the Police Department to make sure minors are not present. Consent.

**CONSIDER A COST REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN CEDAR CITY AND FIRST WIND LLC – DANNY STEWART:** Danny – this is similar to what has been done in the past for solar projects in the County, this is Son Edison and

First Wind. This is for legal assistance for CDA community development areas to move projects along. The companies will pay for the legal, but the City will manage the payments. Marchant – they put some money on deposit? Yes, if it starts to near the account then we renegotiate. This allows the Economic Development office to take care of this. Black – what is the up side? Danny – I am located in the City it is easier to be more hands on, to receive the invoices and create the purchase orders instead of going back and forth to Parowan. The County requested this happen when Brennan was here. I have talked with both Paul and Jason. Consent.

**CONSIDER A COST REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN CEDAR CITY AND GILBERT DEVELOPMENT – DANNY STEWART:** This item was pulled from the agenda.

**CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RAP TAX AND TRANSIENT ROOM TAX ORDINANCES – PAUL BITTMENN:** Paul – the current structure with RAP Tax is the consumer pays tax it goes to State Tax Commission, they send it to the Municipalities after they take their fee. We get a lump sum, of that 1/3 goes to arts, parks and recreation. The basic proposal is to take the lump when we budget it, 10% move to a preservation and restoration fund to be spent on preservation and restoration of city owned facilities that can use rap tax, no other entity that the city has. That would qualify for RAP tax, cultural facilities, Library and Heritage, P&R facilities, parks, trails, swimming pool, arena's, Golf Course, etc. Later in the ordinance it says the 10% will be split in 1/3's one for cultural, parks and rec so that we can get input from the RAP Tax Committees how it is spent. The process to allocate is the same as all other RAP tax funds, application, staff recommendation, to committees and then to the City Council for final approval.

The other portion is for definition to update our ordinance with what State Statute states, new category for cultural organizations, cultural, arts, motion picture and storytelling. There are also amendments for college education. Dixie State and College of Eastern Utah so we took those out, Dixie State is not a c college and CEU is no longer. We restricted the recreation funds from purchasing facilities and equipment and put in definition for qualifying expenses for preservation and restoration. It also got rid of rural radio station.

Transient Room Tax, one proposed amendment, current under use of revenue and budgeting says no funds should be used for city staff, salaries or benefits. That is proposed to be deleted from TRT ordinance. Rowley – why was the language so strong in the beginning? Paul – my recollection, when we enacted TRT, there was a proposal to say we put it in the budget and budget it, State Statute says you can use it anywhere in the general fund, the Council did not want that. Some of the money can be spent under the City's budget for some staff expenditures that promote more tourism; there is rationale to link those together. Mayor – we lay out how it will be used. Rowley – I would like to put a few ideas out concerning the 10%. There is quite a bit of concern on the Arts side because of losing funds. (1) the possibility that we freeze the amount for the disbursement as it was last year, we have had economic growth, that amount goes into the



maintenance fund and work it that way, off the increased increment; (2) phase it in over time, 4% and work up to 10%; and (3). would be to say let the Heritage Center languish until it is paid off and then continue on a payment plan to take care of it with the money we are paying a mortgage with. Part of me says some of the money, \$500 for a dance group is a big deal, \$500 over there would buy 5 square feet of carpet.

Cozzens – I would like to go with the 10%. I think it is reasonable and responsible. Salt Lake County with ZAP tax is doing 30%, I don't want to increment it. Black – some of the comments I have received, I don't know if we have had enough public input. Some of the discussions 1/3, 1/3, 1/3, people think Parks & Recreation are closely related, would 60/40 be more realistic. I am in favor of increment, start at 7% and move up or an increment on what is collected, if it goes down, so does the percentage. Cozzens – we have had 2 public hearings on it. Black – we need one more. Marchant – we introduce the issue, we have an action meeting, and we put it on action for further discussion. I feel that we need to go with the full amount, but I like the idea of the 60/40 for Arts/Parks & Rec. We need to start looking at renovation, we can wait until 2021 and what is left will not be worth going to. It is like anything you do in your homes, you maintain as you go. Cozzens – I could look at the 60/40%, but I think we have been extremely irresponsibility. We have zero dollars to repair pumps at the Aquatic Center, we need to put money away for a rainy day. I think 10% is reasonable. We need to start somewhere. We have no money for Heritage Center or Aquatic Center; we need to start soon, now. Adams – I think setting aside money is a great idea. One thing with the TRT and putting it in place, that was a big factor to help a few big contributors that we draw from the Arts fund. I think TRT replaces some of that money; the Arts would not be hit. I looked at it that the money will be there if we don't allocate the large money and use the TRT tax to cover some of those. I am referring to Summer Games and Shakespeare. I feel it important to maintain the smaller organizations in the community, it is money well spent. Cozzens – the year we took RAP tax money to buy a new sound system, it benefits every group. We are not taking money away; we are repairing things to improve the arts. I don't see it hurting. It is forcing each 1/3 entity to set money away for a rainy day.

Joanne Brattain, Chair for Arts portion. I understand we are between a rock and hard place and we need to maintain the facilities. 13 organizations applied for RAP, 8 used the Heritage Center. One purpose of RAP is to nurture the smaller organizations, Children's Musical Theatre, Community Theatre, Braithwaite Fine Arts, a lot of organizations that benefit all families in Iron County. If we lop the 10% off the top, and I hear great ideas, a lot of organizations will suffer. I feel like Solomon cutting up the baby. We encourage the organizations such as Master Singers and In Jubilo to take donations, Neil Simon need to get their house in order. I hope to consider some of the alternatives. Marchant – we are trying to do this to enhance the venue. Joanne – I understand that. If you go with the 60/40 I will be less cranky.

Diane Gil - concerned citizen, I understand it was voted in for new things, not general maintenance. Do we have a grant writer for Cedar City? Mayor – no, we have different departments that do write grants. Diane – instead of taking money from RAP, find a grant writer to get funds for maintenance. Joanne – we suggested grant writing at one of

the public meetings, I gave Rachel at SUU a suggestion for grant writing in the fall to include the Heritage Center. What other alternatives have we considered, some have suggested a naming opportunity? Rick – when the Heritage Center was being built there was an attempt. We can look into that more, based on my limited experience, naming an existing building is not as attractive as an old building. Joanne- I understand that. Mayor – we have been asked not to compete with the same organizations for the same funds. While they are working on fund raising we are honoring that. Rowley – are there not grant writers that will do it for a percentage of what they bring in? Mayor – I am not aware of any. Even if we went ahead with the RAP 10%, I don't think we still don't look into grant writing. There can always be uses if we can find additional funds. Marchant – the options of grant writing we have not explored enough, we will need to explore that. Cozzens – for the record, have you read the language, there is a misconception that it was only for new projects, the actual ballot is for new and maintenance of recreation, cultural, etc, the language was very clear. Some of the articles in the paper are not true.

Black – TRT comments, the public will see some of this in the budget, 50% is for events, 40% to promoting events and 10% for capital reserve fund. Of the 50% I would hope we would revisit and set a minimum and maximum cap on the two large events, Shakespeare and Summer Games, I think Summer Games should be totally TRT and ½ of Shakespeare from TRT and the other half from RAP, which would give RAP Arts more money. That will open up some opportunities for the arts side to have a few more dollars. On the 40% for events and contemplating staffing, we set parameters, some for salaries, expenses with promotions and as two years ago we could look at the over time of some of our public safety people that they spend on some of our events to be reimbursed. Adams – I agree with John on that portion. With the TRT, I was always opposed for a percentage for a specific organization, but a cap or dollar amount would give them something to work with and it gives us flexibility if they don't get a legislative commitment it gives us flexibility to do more and not be stuck if we have an increase. Black – the percentages are the ordinance on where the money goes. Mayor – I would hope you would leave flexibility depending on events we have that increase public safety. In the 40% still have flexibility seeing different needs each year. Rick – observation, instead of 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 versus 60/40, we heard optimizing irrigation, replacement and preservation is an area the money could go, I appreciate setting aside \$25,000 a year. When you look at capital costs and equipment and taking care of water replacement has not been part of that. 60/40% gives more to the arts, but when you look at P&R some could be used for that. I appreciate the suggestion of incremental amount Fred suggested, if we can plan on an amount for some of the expenses, if we have a dip in the sales tax that would wipe that out. Rowley – I see nothing but growth ahead. Action.

**CONSIDER THE 2015-2016 FY TENTATIVE BUDGET – JASON NORRIS:** Jason – we will have meetings with the department on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>. Renon has put this on Google Drive for you to review. If you want a paper copy let me know. Black – I appreciate you, Mayor and Rick and Departments work in the budget. Marchant – we are all happy with the process and the conversations we have had. The meetings are open to the public.

**CONSIDER ADDRESSING WATER RATES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT IN  
PREPARING FIELDS FOR SUMMER GAMES – JOHN BLACK:**

John – as it relates to the Summer Games a few years ago. I am a strong proponent of USG. When the water rates went up the School District cut back on their irrigation time, the result of that was the sports fields the Summer Games uses took a beating and we receive a lot of negative feedback. We asked for studies to be done last year on what they needed to keep the sports fields attractive. We ask the School District when they turn on their water to spend extra time and maintenance so they are ready to play in June. I don't think the impact is as bad as it was a few years ago, but they do have to go above. I would like us to consider again this year to get in the neighborhood of \$3,000 back to the School District. Rowley – did Casey give you an indication if it was better? Black – with one exception the comments were very good. Rowley – it may be worth it. Black – the School District does not contribute money, but their soft match is huge. Rick – I think it was a credit on their account? Rob – yes, I think that is what we did. Black – they don't have good numbers, in talking with Hunter this is a number we felt would do it. Mayor – let us do research on what we did last year. Rowley – Hunter had a meeting with Enoch City Council that is why he is not here.

Cozzens – Kit, how did our 1¼ inch of rain, how did the storm drain have on flooding? Kit – it was probably significant, I think there are tweaks we could do to make it better. Cozzens – was it at capacity? Kit – our designed storm was 1.05 inches per hour, we did not get that much in an hour. Black – how did we do on the east side? Rick – the only place was south main, east of 860 West Jeff mentioned was a problem. Rowley – the street sweeper is doing an important job as far as the storm drain. Jeff and his crew do a great job in keeping the city neat and tidy. Black – kudos to Street and Water Departments in keeping the grates clean.

**ADJOURN:** Councilmember Marchant moved to adjourn at 7:20 p.m.; second by Councilmember Cozzens; vote unanimous.

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Renon Savage, MMC  
City Recorder



**SPECIAL COUNCIL WORK MINUTES**  
**MAY 11, 2015**

The City Council held a meeting on Monday May 11, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Mayor Maile Wilson; Councilmembers: Ron Adams; John Black; Don Marchant; Fred Rowley.

**EXCUSED:** Councilmember Cozzens.

**STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Rick Holman; City Attorney Paul Bittmenn; City Engineer Kit Wareham; City Recorder, Renon Savage; Finance Director Jason Norris; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Airport Manager Jeremy Valgardson; Water Superintendent Robbie Mitchell; Wastewater Superintendent Darrell Olmsted; Street Superintendent Jeff Hunter; CATS Supervisor Tammy Nay; Fleet Maintenance Manager Corey Childs.

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Doug Hall

**BUDGET PRESENTATIONS:**

**Fire:** Mike – presented Exhibit “A” which is a packet with a strategic plan and goals, department overview, ISO and how it affects the community, and the accomplishments & goals. Our partnership with the Police Department is a new item, and challenges we face.

This has been a fun learning opportunity. I am happy with the overall budget, I feel it is fair. In operating there is a line item for \$30,000 for PPE, which is outlined in Exhibit “A”. The gear has a 10 year shelf life; it is an attempt to keep us on a replacement schedule. We need \$43,000 to keep up with it, we have asked for \$30,000 this year. Training money was requested, our costs have gone up \$15,000 a year for Airport (ARF). We have been able to find grants in the past to fund that. Black – in the gray areas is it what has been put in. Mike – the ARF training has increased, we now have to use dry chemicals, and it is an increased cost to keep the ARF certification.

Capital requests, lighting and hot water heaters have been funded. We are trying to be more energy efficient freeing up money in the future. Updating servers and nozzles for brush truck are going to come out of the current budget. We asked for a reclass for 3 engineers to shift captain going from grade 10 to 13 that was not funded.

Rowley – is there a way to do a ½ step on rapid intervention vehicle and equip it with other tools. Mike – there are 3 parts, two are a policy change that will happen in the next few months. We want to see how it affects the response time and see if it improves. Black – we talked about alarming stations, there is a request for locks that was not funded. Mike – that will still happen, we will put single electronic locks and then rekey and if we have money at the end of the budget we will do it then. Marchant – the system

will accommodate additions? Yes. Black – how many keys to buildings do you have out? Hundreds. I will take keys away from the volunteers; we will put one on the front door or the garage door for them to get in. St. George City did this on all their buildings; they said it is a learning curve. Black – the protective clothing is it recyclable? Mike – we can use it for training only. Black – the \$4,000 training, specifically for the Airport, can the Airport share in that expense? Mayor – we can look at different things related to that. Black – that puts Fire training in jeopardy for live fire training.

**Airport:** Ryan – when going through the budget process we were looking at possible revenue coming in with fee changes, etc. We started into the expense portion and made proposals, one was to take a part-time position to a full-time position. With the inspection process Jeremy has his hands full. We need someone trained and reliable. We also had increased operational in a few items, one is asphalt maintenance. We have quite a bit of striping that we need to correct after our inspection. Since then there have been discussions on revenue sources, it boils down to ULA and if they will be around. In this proposal a lot were brought back to current because of a level of uncomfortable on ULA being there. What is our level of comfort that revenues will go up based on the tenant and do we plan or be conservative and fall behind at the airport? Black – we see only one increase for \$16,000 and salaries & wages of \$11,500. Ryan – landing fees we projected that they would go up to \$87,000 and it is up to \$56,000 this year, these are landings from West Air, FedEx and the other carriers. If we don't think ULA will be there then it comes down. The \$37,050 for ULA if they remain will be \$45,000 next year. Mayor – ULA has been in DC so much, we went a conservative route with this draft, and we hope to get more information on their plans in the next few weeks. The Airport budget will probably change if we can get information from ULA. We don't want to budget for something that won't be around. Ryan -- the fuel section has changed, we projected up to \$65,000 the budget is showing \$30,000. If you think \$0.10 is only 30,000 gallons a year. Jeremy – with ULA it is \$78,000 without it is \$47,000.

Jason – this is not the budget they wanted; it is the Jason budget until they have more information. There is a budget if things do happen, but I gave you a budget that will balance. Do we take a risk in our revenue projections, or stay conservative and revise it later. I didn't propose the budget that the Airport projected. Rowley – I like that route better. Black – we still have the option to change it for the final? Mayor – yes, or we can do a budget revision. Ryan – on the employment side we will have to replace the part-time position with a part-time for now. Black – what is the \$11,500 increase? Rick – that is for the Airport Manager. Marchant – FAA is giving us regulations that will create havoc, the full-time man is almost imperative for that to happen. Jason – we can make adjustments until you approve the final budget, this is one budget we will have to keep massaging, we are not real sure yet. Rick – as a special revenue fund, what the budget does not cover has to come from the general fund. We will monitor the revenue side and bring you a final budget based on the information we have. Ryan – the personnel is open now, how do we fill it, do we put in part-time or full-time, we are looking for direction, the timing is critical. Marchant – I would say full-time with the demands of the FAA. Ryan – other than that the capital box scraper we rented one in preparation of the inspection and we don't think it is a benefit to have it, we can take it out. The other is re-



staining the terminal. Black – what is the master plan? Ryan – that is GDA for the update to the master plan. There will be entitlement money to pay the master plan and snow removal equipment, which we have been directed by the FAA that we need. Rick – is the snow removal building sufficient? Ryan – if we go with the equipment they recommended it will be. Rowley – how long to clear the runway? Ryan – we are showing that we should have it cleared within 1 hour. Black – is that to asphalt? Jeremy – yes, it has to be bare and dry with the new regulations. Ryan – we are doing a broom sweeper and it helps dry it out. If you get it quick enough the broom will clear it off.

Mayor – we had the first Airport Inspection, Jeremy did wonderful. Ryan – we have a new inspector every 3 years, each interprets the regulation differently. Black – is there a compliance time line? Ryan – yes, we haven't got the letter yet. Rowley – what is the main one? Ryan – the biggest was the striping, we need to take out the old striping. Where the asphalt and ground meet he wants an edge marker to separate that. Our fence on the northwest corner is outside the safety area, but he says out of the object free area which goes through the settling ponds. Updating some of the wildlife plans, signage and how the runways are designated, he wants a plan for future signage.

Jeremy – it is confusing the pilots if the arrow is in the middle of the sign, which is a \$400 panel to be in compliance because it is 1 inch off. Ryan – we have to have a plan to correct that right now. Mayor – the Airport budget will change quite a bit. Black – how are we doing on enplanements? Jeremy – we are slightly higher than last year. We have grant assurances whether ULA stays or not, we are required to keep the airport upgraded. Ryan – with the hour of keeping the runway cleared, we have 3 part-time employees that are retired and take off some times. We need 24/7 coverage, the challenge is to schedule. Rowley – is the Street Department trained to help if needed? Ryan – yes, but not on the inspections.

**Water:** Robbie – O&M everything increased was due to increase in costs, postage, materials, etc. Black – is the increase because of fees? Robbie – yes, but connections are up as well. Black – is the jump realistic? Rowley – the 25% building permit up. Jason – several of the funds we have commitments that exceed the impact fees, years in the future they will be owed to places they were borrowed from. There are no projects tied to the number. When the Engineers want to do a project they ask what the impact fees are. Since it is not part of the operating budget, I don't worry about it; we talk the actual fund balance. Rowley – I am talking 25% up in building permits? Jason – I have under budgeted in the past. Black – the increase in water is not due to growth? Jason – No. The permits can change; we try not to be too aggressive. Ryan – the connection fee is? Yes. Robbie – we have completed our radio read changes, we are working on commercial, but there are not as many. Rowley – that is a blessing. Robbie – we are changing about 20 a month from the original design, but it is nice to have it done. Black – is there a distance for the read? Rob – it depends on the thickness, if there is rebar, etc. I have been helping because we have been short-handed, and most pick up. Marchant – how long to make the conversion? Rob – about 7 years. I have added a disconnect fee for water services, I would like to add a fee which is for time and material. The road determines the cost of the material. Right now we have SUU deadening 7 connections.

We have residential in Rocking Horse, they put two connections on every lot, they thought they would be duplexes, so we deaden one. Rowley – what rate? Robbie - \$85 for backhoe \$75 for dump truck. Robbie – we look at that about once a year on labor and equipment.

Capital – Coal Creek Road improvement Kit has a grant for to improve Main Street, we don't have water line from 300 West, and by Bettridge Bulk Plant we will take it to 1045 North. SCADA is the computer for tanks and wells. They guy that did our system passed away and no one in the State knows the software. We are going to change to the same system that Darrell is on. We will be able to share antennas with all of public works. Ryan – the redundancy will be critical. Rob – we won't all have 50 parts, we can share. South tank lining, we just had the tanks videoed; they said south tank is in a critical state. He will go in clean, sandblast and coat without taking the tank out of service. This is for the floor and up to the first ring. Rowley – would it be better in the winter? Rob – no, I can't take this out of service, this process he brought in from overseas. It is an epoxy coating. Black – any contamination? Rob – no, he is doing one in Park City right now. Mayor – Does anyone have questions on the other capital items? Rowley – don't we already have more water rights than we have water for? Rob – the more we buy the less someone will pull out of the ground. If we don't use the money, it rolls over. Black – what is the exploration project? Rob – the one out west that we started with Gary Player, this is for the Bumblebee area. Black – is this just his time? Rob – I believe so. Adams – did we think it would be reasonable to drill any deeper? Rob – no, we did drill deeper and we only got 25 gallons per minute. Rowley – how much of a buffer is in the water fund? Rob – we are around a million. We need that in case something happens to a well.

Doug Hall – I am glad to see a line item putting \$50,000 from other departments to the water budget. \$48,455 which is a computed amount that Jason and the other folks came up which reflects the use of water by other agencies and recompenses the water fund for that use. One of the other things is a \$60,000 increase in the water fund? Rob – it all depends on the water, when we start more wells early we pay \$8,000 to \$15,000 in demand charge for utilities. Rowley – you are cutting into someone else's time. Doug – duly noted.

**Collections:** Darrell – I am not asking for anything in O&M, no changes from last year. Capital items to install a sewer line on 1600 N. from 3900 West to 4500 west to eliminate the Equestrian Pointe lift station. This is part of the sewer master plan. It is a 15 or 18 inch line. It will relieve where 1600 north goes west and follows the west side of the Airport and dumps in 2300 west. Ryan – we are getting close to the limit on the Airport Line. This camera will allow us to go into a 6 inch line. College Ave sewer line, 100 and 200 west, this is to move the line to accommodate the water line, we have to be 10' from the water line. Coal Creek sewer laterals are requested by Engineering, it is in the budget, but I would like the Council to reconsider this. We do not install lateral lines, they are installed by property owner or developer, and it does not do us any good. It is for streets to do road work. Jason – Kit has requested this. Ryan – they are looking that if we put it in now people won't have to cut into the road to add a line. Darrell is looking

at his budget. Darrell – if it goes beyond 10 years we cannot be reimbursed. Rowley – we have a mechanism? Rick – we have a reimbursement agreement. Adams – where will they be? Darrell – I think at the west end and it is 4 laterals. I don't think this was funded in the Street Department. Mayor – we will get more information. Ryan – I think a lot is a State grant that he is going after. Jason – Kit will present this letter. Adams – why wouldn't we bring the property owners in on that?

**Treatment:** Darrell – O&M budget is about the same, one item increased and one reduced. Jason – tell us about the utility costs with the new pumps. Darrell – the facility has more pumps and motors, 4 are 125 HP motors they will use more electricity and we are not reducing any pumps. I calculated and we use 5,000 HP in a day, the new pumps will use about 18,000 HP a day. Rowley – do they have a soft drive? Bfd so they start slower and ramp up and they go up and down through the night in speed. They are used to control oxygen level. Ryan – until we have history Darrell is giving you his best guess. Rowley – what is unmetered charges? Jason – that is the City's facilities. Rowley – how is it that pretreatment fees are decreasing? Jason – I changed them to what they actually are. Black – what is the increase in salary? Rick – that is the cost of living for employees. Mayor – they are included in all departments? Rowley – what is a roto mat? A screen that screens out anything larger than a quarter, it cleans itself and then it dumps into a trailer. We have one, and we don't have a back-up. Rowley – why was it not funded? Jason – we can't give them everything. Darrell – we do have a manual way to clean it, it is hand raked. Black – do you have a back-up screen? Yes. Mayor – there have been a number of increases that we did not expect, such as the utilities and personnel, we don't want to deplete every fund. Rowley – you have two vehicles? Darrell – yes, one is a 1998 vehicle. Ryan – I would like a push for the roto mat, it was designed for two, but if one goes out we have to hand clean it. We have \$900,000 going into the fund balance. Jason – we spend \$12 million on the plant and we never get everything done. Rowley – is it easily repaired? Darrell – it has a motor at the top and the screen cleans washes, ramps it and dumps it in a trailer. Rowley – are parts readily available? Yes, we have fixed the rakes and motors and the bottom bearing which is under water. We only keep rake teeth on hand; we can have a bearing in a week, everything else about 4 weeks. Rowley – if it is down you have to staff someone to rake that continually? Yes.

Black – is the new plant on schedule? Darrell – we had a date of June 2<sup>nd</sup>, it has been pushed back to June 15<sup>th</sup>, because we had some issues with Rocky Mountain Power.

**Solid Waste:** Jeff – Every other year, when we don't purchase a vehicle, this is an off year. Garbage cans, the old ones are wearing out; I hope we make it to July 1. Last year we did purchase some of the large cans to go out behind the Heritage Center and Cross Hollows Event Center. Rowley – is there a way to set the arms so they don't squeeze so far? Jeff – we have one that you can adjust, but if it is too light they fall out and they break. We have gone with Ryrig can and we have only replaced one can. The old cans are not recyclable. There is no capital. Rick – recycling came up, Ryan and I met today from Republic Recycling who does a lot of entities on the Wasatch Front, he gave us information about opt in, opt out and mandatory programs. We asked him to give us a

proposal on an opt out curb side program that would include having a dump station where they would compact all recycling and haul it out. He will get us a proposal. Black - is some sorting manually? Rick – they bail and haul it out for sorting.

**Street:** Jeff – there is a dump/plow truck in capital. Look at 2013, 14, we had \$154,000, \$127,000 and \$130,000, the equipment is getting older. Before I came they bought 7 trucks all at once, when the Olympics was here, they were well used when we bought them, they were 1995 and 96 trucks, they are over 12,000 hours all of them. The vac sweeper we would love to replace the one we have. We wouldn't get much out of the one we have. Rowley – I often get comments about the Fiddlers Canyon Drive curb and gutter. Jeff – we are starting to widen that the best we can, there are a lot of utilities and shallow, we are trying to hydro excavate. We will make a ditch through there for now. Every time it storms we are out there. Paul – we get the improvements when the land develops. The 10 year reimbursement agreements are by contract. Rowley – could you make it 15 or 20? Paul – it gets difficult for Engineering to track. There are other areas in town with similar problems. Jeff – there is a 66 foot right-of-way. Black – what is the street light retrofit? Jeff – where we ended and it goes out to Cal Ranch. Ryan – replacement is high voltage from the Wiz to Staples that is \$450,000, the pricing is on cobra lights. Mayor – we talked with UDOT and the lighting was brought up, we talked about south Main. Rowley – is it a partnership? Rick – Kit puts in a request for UDOT, when they have money available. Rowley – they would be LED. Jeff – the retrofit there is a pay back. Ryan – Cobra is \$348,000 and decorative is the \$450,000 that is with the City and UDOT. Rowley – I would like to divide in four pieces. Mayor – the price is from All American Diner to 800 South. Jeff – it is 200 South to 800 South. Mayor – we will get some different prices.

Mayor – with the dump truck, we have had garbage trucks on rotating schedule, we have not on dump trucks. We feel it would be responsible to have them on a rotating schedule. Jeff – we have 3 new ones, one fairly new and 4 that are old. Rowley – can they hold up for four years? Jeff – that is why we have the maintenance line item. Mayor – we are trying to get some large equipment on a rotating schedule so we don't need 4 in one year.

Rowley – ¼ of cobra lights with UDOT would be about \$75,000.

Kit – we originally broke it in 3 phases, the street lights are in bad shape. From 200 South to the South interchange, the worst was Monterey Dr. to 800 South. Now you want that phase into 4 sub phases, you could do that but would not get the economy to scale. Black - is the \$450,000 from Monterey to 800 South? Yes, and I think we said that we would do cobra. UDOT has had some turn over and Larry Montoya is not there and he has been generous in the past. Jason – you have enough in RDA if you want to do street lights. Paul – RDA says you can spend tax increment financing in the project areas. The original project area was from the south interchange to north interchange and cherry picked businesses on 200 North and bubbled out along 100 west, that is where the tax increment was generated. That tax increment no longer exist, the money Jason refers to is the rent from Lin's, I believe they don't have the same restrictions, however there are a lot of folks in town that are vocal about spending the money in the downtown area.

Mayor – we have enough RDA money to do this entire budget item. Jason – we have a \$500,000 commitment to Shakespeare, we have \$12. Million, take that off we have about \$700,000 in the RDA, we can take street lights for that. Kit – they would be the green cobra, they will match what is at the cemetery.

Kit – the retrofit is to convert the black post lights to LED, there is incentive money, and it would require a change out of a bulb. We would have to rewire ballasts and screw in the new lights. We estimated \$110,000.

Ryan – keep in mind the new tax law, funds could go to street lights, reconstruction of streets like 200 West or Highland. Right now C-road funds are enough to maintain, but not to replace. Rick – the County has to put that on the ballot. Mayor – unless we really strongly encourage they are not going to do that. It would be some money to help address our street problems. Black – why would they not put it on? Rick – to do the extra .025 it is all or none, and that has the CATS requirement in. Mayor – we will, depending on what happens, talk with John and Evan and see why the all or nothing language was put in. Rick – we may need to shoot for 2016. Mayor – we do get the additional gas tax.

Jeff – last year we had 300 roads, this year 304, 100 hours this year and 104 last year.

Kit – Coal Creek to 1045 North, I seen two components budgeted, two were not, the sewer and water was budgeted, nothing in streets and storm drain, most of the street is a grant and the other storm drain impact fees, and the bridge is part of the flood control project. The street is \$1.5 million, we got a grant from Small Urban and we are trying to get that from Federal to State funds. See Exhibit “B” for the break down. The \$72,000 from C-road is the matching portion of the grant. I think we can get some of that back in maintenance. Black – this would go from Main Street to the bridge? Kit – to 1045 North, this would be phase 1. We were awarded a grant to get some property and widen out the bridge. Before all 4 phases are completed it will be probably 10 years. Black – on this project is it contingent on the \$850,000 grant? Kit – yes, we have the grant; we want it switched to State so that we don’t lose 40% in federal red tape. Jason – if it costs more than this we have to pay for it, we would have to revise the project budget if they are not correct numbers. Kit – the question is just on the grant. Jason – we have a Coal Creek Construction fund with the \$360,000, we have the impact fee money, and the C-Road funds are the only funds you would have to decide on.

Black – laterals? Kit – there are 4 laterals, we want to have all the laterals in so we don’t have to cut the road. Black – who owns the property? Kit – the City has one lot, Wayne Smith owns one. Paul – we put drives in the island on Aviation Way and then the businesses wanted them in other areas. Kit – we also put laterals in on that road and we have not moved any. Adams – are we going to ask the property owners to participate on the laterals? Kit – we are going to ask them to do that with their sidewalks. Adams – the developers have to put theirs in, they may scream if the property owners don’t participate. Kit – we can talk with them. Rowley – what is the traffic on that road? Kit – busy, over 500 cars a day, with a lot of heavy trucks.

**Storm Drain:** Rowley – did our storm drain on 300 work on Tuesday night? Jeff – yes, so did 1425 along the freeway. If the irrigation water is in and we have that type of storm, when you shut the irrigation down it takes 1 ½ hours to get it to shut down. When you get to 1,000 West it was running pretty high. Where it goes behind Crystal Inn, it was about to go over. The next apartment down had not cleaned his grate; we helped him the next day.

Jeff – there is not much change in the budget. Rowley – what is the \$346,000 appropriated? Jason – that is an accounting trick, drawing funds out of a fund balance.

Jeff - In capital we have a truck; it is a plow with hydraulics for plow and sander. Rowley – this would replace 2 of the 4 worn out trucks? Yes. We pay to upsize lines. Rowley – where do you get the costs? Kit – it is on the storm drain management plan. We keep track of all the development improvements. Rowley – what is the 1400 West extension? Jeff – this is by the apartments. Rowley – if we get by 600 and 800 South upsize, where does it go? Kit – to 1100 West. Rowley – will this take care of Ron Heaton’s problem? Staff – no, because of the irrigation water. Kit – it will take care of most storms. Rowley – why won’t they shut it down? Jeff – the property owners all complain. Sam Bower, he was great, the ditches behind Family Dollar and down Northfield Road. The 600 South takes forever to get shut down. If they would shut it off if they are forecasting a storm. Rowley – what funding is available for the Ron Heaton thing? Mayor – we need to contact him and talk about the irrigation issue. We should start with that before we spend the money.

**CATS:** Tammy – the ridership has dropped. Marchant – why? Tammy – the riders think it is because the transient season is not here yet. The \$1200 increase in maintenance is for the increase in cleaning the shelters. Rowley – everyone’s audit fees went up, is that because of the cost? Jason – yes. Rowley – the cost of bus? Tammy – it is a match, it is an old bus that has 233,000 miles on it. Ryan – replacement of the bus is 80/20 match; on the maintenance is 50/50 match. We have put in \$5,400 in maintenance, the new bus in 2013 we spent \$6,921 on maintenance, 50% is maintenance in tires. Rowley – are any natural gas? Tammy – no, we researched that, it was not cost effective. Rowley – can you get a smaller bus since the ridership is down? Ryan – they are smaller busses. Rowley – can you replace the bus you are replacing smaller than C-2 and still do your job? Ryan – going down is a van, that doesn’t work for a fixed route. Tammy – my driver said that she had a full bus today. We are doing surveys of the riders to see if we can get more riders? Marchant – can we change the route? Rick – it was based on where we thought we could address the most riders. Ryan – we have changed and added some stops, but not major changes. Tammy – I provide a report of how many riders at each stop, I will get you all a copy.

**Fleet:** Ryan – we have been meeting to see the state of our vehicles and put in place a plan. There is a huge advantage when you have a replacement plan instead of spending money on maintenance.



Corey – the Mayor and Rick wanted to know where we are the number and the condition. The age of the vehicle keeps us busy as well as oil changes. There are so many vehicles that are outdated, most fleets are selling vehicles at or before 100,000 to get resale, State sells at 105,000 to get the resale. If we started at the oldest we would never get caught up. Marchant – we asked the Police Department to keep their vehicles 10,000 miles more, were we remiss? Corey – no. I was looking at older vehicles, when we get to a certain point we don't get anything out of them. Rowley – in Santa Clara we sold every year and bought new ones cheaper. Corey – there are some instances you could do that and some not. Ryan – when Darrell and Rob were in their vehicles were a few years old, some would cost \$2,000 - \$3,000 and some \$6,000. Rowley – you have to buy vehicles with more bells and whistles to get the money out of them. Ryan – a lot of divisions will have the older vehicles as a safety factor, they are not looking at the maintenance. We need to get to a point that we don't put any money into maintenance. Rowley – Parks are the worst. Corey – they get everyone's vehicles after they run the wheels off them. Mayor – Corey put the list together then we met with the department heads and asked what they really need. Ryan – in general fund vehicles it shows what it would cost to replace, what we would get out of the vehicle. Mayor – I would like to put aside a set amount of money each year, encourage departments to get rid of vehicles that are so costly and work toward getting a realistic fleet that Corey manages. Rowley – it is a great philosophy if you can come up with \$300,000 a year. Mayor – we don't have a plan now, do you support this philosophy? Yes. Rowley – how much are you spending this year? Rick – between the police cars and 10-wheeler we are over \$300,000. Corey – the dump trucks are ones that can use other money, so they are not on the list. Jason – we would figure out a schedule, dump trucks would have a separate schedule. Rowley – is that not inclusive in what Corey has done. It would be good to have this like a house payment; you need this much every year. Mayor – if you support it we will create a line item. Ryan – on the general fund vehicles we will put a plan together, once vehicles come up we will not service, we will put it up for auction. We will talk with all department heads as well. We will do some shuffling. Rowley – if it is within reason of workability to move some from left to right to equal it out more. Corey – we can do that when we get closer. Ryan – we wanted a buy off and know a set amount.

**Public Works Facilities:** Ryan – there are not a lot of changes. We have a few capital requests; this covers all the facilities, parking area, the building. We have requested, a few years ago we paved a portion of the back parking lot, it was dirt and in winter and during rain it was a muddy mess. This is the next phase of that, once you get off the paved area it is dirt to the back that is where the car wash is, it will pave to the CATS building where the wash is. We also need some asphalt maintenance at the front of the building. Light retrofit, we had Rocky Mountain Power come out and look, it is an old building and they gave us a cost, and we will get some rebates. Rowley – the difference is the other departments? Rick – yes, it is proportionate.

**Downtown Parking Authority** – Ryan – there are no changes, there is not a lot of operational, just maintenance. The west side was redone a few years ago, we have signage and painting. East side we did crack seals; we have a few issues with the parking structure with water that we need to take care of. Adams – does the money cover

trimming trees. Ryan – no, just the lights and landscaping. Rick – the maintenance between sidewalk and curb south of Mike’s Tavern is not the parking authority that is the City’s responsibility. Adams – I was talking by Sonny Boys and the Buffet. Rick – that is the Dotson’s they own the building, the other is a management group. Adams – the trees need to be trimmed. Black – we talked about an increase to remove snow off Main Street. Rick – we got a quote from Ashworth to remove snow in the parking authority. Ryan – we approached the Parking Authority and said they would have to contact Ashworth if they wanted it done. Marchant – for them to say something, we can say it is yours. Ryan – we didn’t want to increase their assessments, but they can pursue that on their own. Marchant – the person that suffers is the customer, you would think the business owners would want that. Ryan – we have one from the hair salon that complains and says the lessor does not keep it up.

**Public Works Administration:** Ryan – no capital requests. We have an increase in office supplies; this is for all of Public Works.

**Engineering:** Kit – both our requests are for the CAD, a new wide format plotter, the one we have now is 11 years old and we have had some issues that Troy has fixed himself. If we need parts they will have to come off an old machine we can find. It is an important piece of equipment for us, all drawings and maps for surveys are done on this piece of equipment. These cannot be done on a computer. The other is \$8,500 to update the software on our Auto Cad system; we are about 4 versions behind and are unable to plot out what people send us. The amount includes maintenance for one year and then we will have an annual maintenance fee. Rowley – is that on the software? Kit – yes, any improvements and upgrades. The plotter will have a standard one year warranty.

**ADJOURN:** Councilmember Rowley moved to adjourn at 4:28 p.m.; second by Councilmember Marchant; vote unanimous.

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Renon Savage, MMC  
City Recorder

**EXHIBIT "A"**  
**Special Council Meeting May 11, 2015**

**Fire Department**

**Department Overview:**

The Cedar City Fire Department (CCFD) exists to protect our residents and visitors from the adverse effects of fire, injury, or hazardous conditions through safe, professional quality service with dedication and pride. The community expects the fire department to provide a quick and professional service when emergencies arise—our customers, the citizens of Cedar City, expect us on the worst day of their life to make things better. Therefore in order to have a significant impact the department must have the appropriate number of personnel and sufficient apparatus and equipment to safely respond to any emergency.

The CCFD protects 504 square miles of Iron County as our primary response area which encompasses approximately 85% of the county's population and the rest of the county is in our secondary response area. Because of the area we serve it is not uncommon for an apparatus to travel 20 to 30 minutes to get to an incident and in bad weather the time traveled increases exponentially. This response area includes: medical facilities, residential occupancies, school's including Southern Utah University, industrial/manufacturing buildings including WECCO and UNEV pipeline and bulk fuel distribution center. Ten of the buildings in our response area are "horizontal high rise" with over 100,000 square feet under one roof and two are over 500,000 square feet. In 2014 the CCFD responded to 461.

The CCFD is the largest fire department in Iron County, currently with 3 fire stations and 52 personnel (40 Volunteers and 12 Fulltime staff). The Main Station located at 291 North 800 West, is staffed 24/7/365 with four personnel. This staffing is accomplished with three fulltime firefighters working 24 hour rotating shifts, the Captain and/or Fire Marshall working a day shift and then on the nights (10 hours), weekdays and holidays (24 hours), a volunteer firefighter fills the shift. Station 2, more affectionately called the North station is located at 2580 Commerce Center Drive and is staffed with volunteer firefighter and fulltime staff on call back. Station 3, is the airport fire station located at 3013 West 1600 North, is staffed with a fulltime firefighter for every SkyWest flight, and any commercial flight with 31 or more passengers. For all other emergency calls the station is staffed with volunteer firefighters and fulltime staff on call back.

The CCFD responds to the cities of Cedar City, Kanarraville, Enoch, Cedar Highlands and unincorporated Iron County (up and down I-15 from milepost 68 to 42, up SR-14 to the Iron County line, out SR-56 to the Old Iron Town and out SR-130 to the Gap Road). In retrospect these entities contribute to the Cedar City Fire Department budget based on a five year average to determine their contribution to the budget. Cedar City pays 67.9%, Iron County pays 23.8%, Enoch City pays 7.8% and Kanarraville pays .5% of the annual operating budget.

By formal mutual aid agreement, CCFD serves as a first line mutual aid to the other 8 remaining small cities/towns in the Iron County area and the department also responds to the city of New Harmony which is in Washington County. When the CCFD provides mutual aid or is

responding to incidents in the county the department is stripped of equipment and personnel which in turn affects the response time within Cedar City.

The CCFD is a combination paid/volunteer fire department with 77 percent of the staff being volunteers. These volunteers save the city millions of dollars in wages, reduced fire losses and reduced insurance costs. This is evident by the departments’ ISO Class 4 rating. Being a combination fire department, these firefighters dedicate many uncompensated hours in training, state certification and in various forms of public service. The training program of the CCFD has a well known reputation for high quality training that rivals that of any department in the state including any of the fulltime fire departments on the Wasatch Front. 6268 hours were spent in training last year. The CCFD is ready to handle any life threatening emergency that come their way. Our training motto is “Train hard, work hard, for the incident we hope never happens”. The CCFD personnel hold 446 individual certifications that range from in all professions aspect of the fire service (Firefighter I & II, Haz-Mat, Wildland Firefighter I & II, Apparatus Driver Operator Aerial & Pumper, Fire Officer I & II, Airport Rescue Firefighting, Instructor I & II, Rescue Technician [ropes, confined space, heavy machinery], Inspector, Fire Investigator and Public Information Officer)—that is an average of more than 8 certifications per firefighter.

**Services Provided:**

The CCFD provides the following emergency services; structural fire suppression, rescue services (extrication, heavy rescue, confined space, rope rescue, and trench rescue), Airport Rescue Firefighting (ARFF), Hazardous-Materials, and wildland fire suppression. The CCFD does not provide any EMS services, but works in conjunction with the Iron County Ambulance Service whenever dispatched. The CCFD operates 5 engines, 2 aerial trucks, 1 ARFF unit, 1 light rescue, 1 heavy rescue, 5 brush trucks and a 4000 gallon water tender.

The CCFD is part of a five county hazardous materials team and one of the three major players. The Southwest Regional Response Team (SRRT), responds not only to calls in our community, but provides trained personnel and equipment to four other counties. This requires a tremendous amount of equipment and interoperability with other departments. We also respond an all hazards team which includes all technical rescue—trench, confined space, swift water and high angle rescue.

The department provides services to the Cedar City Regional Airport, which is a municipal airport that has seen a significant increase in flights and growth. The airport is also an alternate landing and emergency landing site for Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Denver, Los Angeles, Nellis Air Force Base and Hill Field Air Force Base. This airport was recently identified as a primary diversion airport for the U.S. Air Force F-35 aircraft. The Bureau of Land Management Interagency Fire Center is located at the airport, which serves the four surrounding states.

In addition to providing emergency services to our community, the Cedar City Fire Department has a world class fire prevention program where they strive to reduce the loss to life and property through public education. In a recent one-hundred page applied research paper on the “Evaluation of the Cedar City Fire Department’s fire prevention and life safety house program” the data showed the Life Safety House (LSH) program has made a significant impact on the number of juvenile set fires. In the late 70’s through the late 80s the upward trend of juvenile set

fire reached a panicle in 1988 when 18% of the fires in the community were started by juveniles. In 1999 the CCFD started the Life Safety House prevention program and has been running ever since. The research showed this program has played a major role in reducing these juvenile set fires to a level of less than 1% of all of the incidents are caused by this age group. In 2012 these fire accounted for .61% of the call volume. A copy of the full research paper can be found at: [http://netc.worldcat.org/title/evaluation-of-the-cedar-city-fire-departments-fire-prevention-and-life-safety-house-program/oclc/828688028&referer=brief\\_results](http://netc.worldcat.org/title/evaluation-of-the-cedar-city-fire-departments-fire-prevention-and-life-safety-house-program/oclc/828688028&referer=brief_results)

### **Insurance Services Office**

The Cedar City/Iron County Fire Department currently has an ISO class 4 rating; which puts Cedar City in the top 12% of fire departments in Utah and in the top 15% of the nation. What does an ISO Class 4 Rating mean to Cedar City: shorter response times to all types of emergencies, which in turn mean lives, are saved and property protected. Faster fire suppression reduces fire losses and faster recovery; residential and commercial insurance savings that can then be spent in the local economy and not sent to the insurance corporate offices.

As you examine the 2000 and 2012 ISO audits on the next page you notice that the fire department; which is responsible for 50 of the 100 points possible in the audit, is the weak link—leaving almost half of the total fire department points on the table. We recognize these shortcomings and are working on improving this portion of the rating. The area with the most improvement needed are in staffing of the department where we lost 10.8 points and in the credit received for training where we lost 5.76 points. Why are we pointing out this issue—we are scheduled to be audited again in 2017 and there is a lot of room for improvement mostly on the part of the fire department. The CCFD would like to have an open dialogue with the elected officials and the residents about the issues facing the city and the future ISO audit and how to overcome these shortfalls. If we lose more than three points in our next audit the city will lose the ISO class 4 rating.

ISO collects and evaluates information from communities across the nation on their structure fire suppression capabilities. A community's rating depends on; the needed fire flow; the ability of receiving and handling fire alarms; the fire department rating which is based on equipment, staffing, training, and geographic distribution of fire companies and the available water supply. A community's investment in fire mitigation is a proven and reliable predictor of future fire losses. Insurance companies then use the ISO rating given to a community to establish premiums for homeowners and commercial fire insurance.

- Take the lead in and help the city management team update the City's emergency response plan.

#### **Key Trends/Challenges**

Cedar City Fire Department like the rest of the fire service in the county that use volunteer firefighters faces a major challenge in recruitment and retention. Currently the CCFD enjoys an unusually high level of dedication among the majority of the volunteer members; however as we place higher demand on the time a volunteer is required to devote to become trained, maintain their certifications, and emergency response the less apt they are to join an organization. Gone are the days when you joined the fire department and minimal training was required; now the CCFD requires sixteen months of extensive training two nights a week and multiple weekends to certify the new recruits to the Firefighter II, Wildland Firefighter II and Haz-Mat Operations to meet state and national standards.

As you look at the upward trend of incidents over the past 22 years you can see the growth rate of approximately 12.5% per year in increased demands for service. As the demand for services grows so does the demands for commitment from our volunteers increase proportionately. The CCFD has been fortunate in the ability to be able to recruit sufficient volunteers; however recruiting is not as problematic as is retention. Retention of trained volunteers is the preference. The CCFD has a huge investment in training time and equipment in each of firefighter—approximately \$8,000 per firefighter to outfit them with personal protective equipment and the above mentioned state certifications and training hours from staff. The level of experience lost with departing volunteers is not compensated by recruiting new volunteers. Cedar City needs to look at incentives like retirement, tax exemptions or deductions, health insurance, tuition assistance, and community recognition, to help keep our investment. The city could double the volunteers pay and the impact on the budget would be equivalent to hiring 2.5 fulltime firefighters. Like any other combination organization the CCFD has not escaped turn-over as members are forced to seek employment outside the community or find other jobs as firefighters for the BLM, or forest service and other fire departments at a pay scale we cannot compete with.

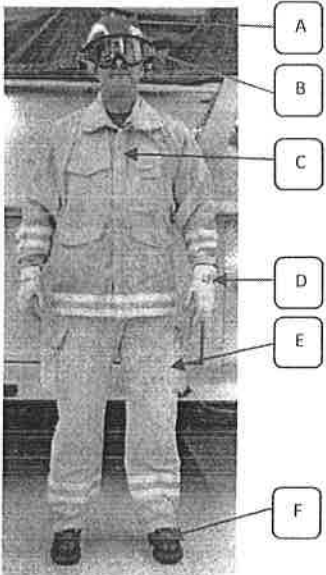
Another area of concern is the vast amount of land the city has annexed in the past ten years. Not only does this affect the ISO rating it also has created a shifting trend in the amount the county pays into the budget. Furthermore the city has become liable for all of the cost associated with the fire suppression in these wildland urban interface areas. The costs of suppression become exponentially expensive when aerial resources are used to protect home from a raging fire front. The city is liable for the full cost of the fire suppression whereas the county pays into a state suppression fund of which they can draw from. The state legislature has made an effort to allow for a municipality to use the benefits of the state suppression fund but was not put into law this last legislative session.



Rapid Intervention Vehicle Estimated Costs

Item	Cost	Vendor
4WD Crew Cab chassis	\$39,000.00	Bradshaws
Service Body and Bed	\$10,075.00	Williamsen
E-Draulic Combi Tool	\$12,155.00	LN Curtis
Light bar and scene lighting	\$6,000.00	Premier Vehicle
VHF Radio	\$2,000.00	Tac Tec
Aircraft Radio	\$2,000.00	Tac Tec
60 Gallon CAFS Unit	\$11,000.00	Burner Fire Control
RAD 57	\$4,600.00	Masimo Corp

**Total Cost** **\$86,830.00**



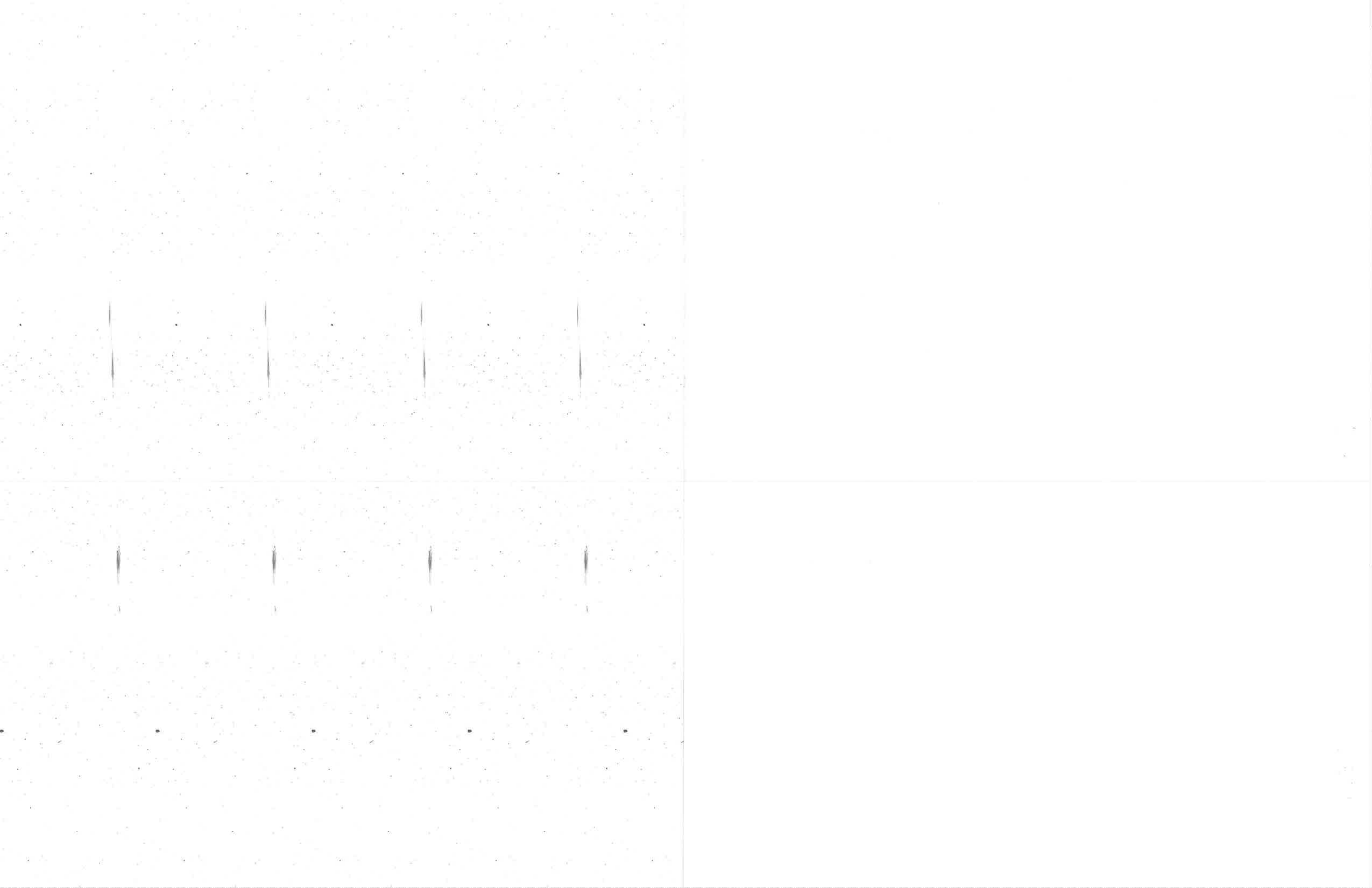
ITEM	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
A	HELMET/With Ratchet	\$55.00
A	YELLOW SHROUD	\$25.00
B	GOGGLES	\$50.00
C	FORESTRY COAT	\$175.00
D	LEATHER GLOVE	\$40.00
E	FORESTRY PANT	\$180.00
F	LEATHER BOOT	\$225.00
G	Standard Harness/Fire Shelter pocket	\$150.00
H	Chainsaw Harness/Fire Shelter pocket	\$250.00
	Fire Shelter for G & H (Qty 2)	\$800.00
	TOTAL	\$1,950.00



EXHIBIT "B"  
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING, MAY 11, 2015

Coal Creek Road Widening Project  
(Main Street to 1045 North)

		Expenses	Funding
Project Estimate-	Sewer	\$13,000	
	Water	\$250,000	
	Streets	\$1,547,000	
	Storm Drain	\$100,000	
	Total Expenses	\$1,910,000	
Project Funding-	SUHC Grant	\$850,000	
	Water	\$250,000	
	Sewer	\$13,000	
	Coal Creek Bridge	\$360,000	
	Street Impact Fees	\$265,000	
	Storm Drain Impact Fees	\$100,000	
	C-Road Funds	\$72,000	
		Total Funding	\$1,910,000



**SPECIAL COUNCIL WORK MINUTES**  
**MAY 12, 2015**

The City Council held a meeting on Tuesday May 12, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Mayor Maile Wilson; Councilmembers: Ron Adams; John Black; Don Marchant; Fred Rowley.

**STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Rick Holman; City Attorney Paul Bittmenn; City Recorder, Renon Savage; Finance Director Jason Norris; Police Chief Robert D. Allinson; Economic Development Director Danny Stewart; Library Director Steve Decker; Heritage Center Manager Jason Clark; HR Specialist Natasha Hirschi; Parks Superintendent Austin Bingham; Lieutenant Darin Adams; Building Official Larry Palmer; Sports & Recreation Manager Jennifer Weaver; Golf Division Head Jared Barnes; Golf Supervisor of Maintenance Steve Carter; Aquatic Facility Manager Chris Hudson; Cross Hollow Event Center Manager Larry Olds; Project Engineer Trevor McDonald.

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Doug Hall.

**BUDGET PRESENTATIONS:**

**Events/Heritage Center:** Jason Clark – we remain busy and on track for 2 events a day. I would like to submit current usage, Exhibit “A”. In the final column for 2015, the numbers are what we currently have on the books, especially for Festival Hall. The YTD, May 11 previous year 56, we are at 88. At this time last year we were at 129 bookings, we have already had that. I received an email from Wayne Christensen from the State for Rental and Leasing Contracts, they would like to renew their contract with us for DCFS. We are trying to fill and meet our obligations. With increased use has come the need for increased staffing. I have over the years had part-time technical and maintenance staff. I have asked for some help. Mayor has put forth a technical assistance to help with computers, box office software and fill in for me. We have reached a point for a need for additional staffing to provide the services. Many of the events are weekend, evening and holiday. That is the major increase we are looking for. Before the recession we had 3 full-time staff along with some part-time staff. Since David Nyman retired I am the only full-time staff. Things have changed and we have branched out and reached out to the community. The State contract with DCFS is one of those. We approached the council to change some weekend rates to make it more affordable for use, and they pay full rate. One change as we have increased the load, we need hands on deck. The other minor adjustments are based on historical trends. Rowley – does the new position require a degree? Jason – a degree or hands on work. My previous job was technical director; assistance is to help with web pages, updating, etc. Rowley – would this person be in charge of bookings? Jason – I have part-time office staff, we all can book. I have reserved for myself for booking of the Theatre, the others can hold the theatre, but I have to approve it. I would retain the oversight of the theatre.

Rowley – I see you packing chairs and tables, etc., would this person help relieve you of this? Jason – yes, but I do help when needed. When we have back to back bookings, all hands are on deck. I do allow the other staff to do a lot, but there are some things that only I can do. Rowley – this shows the full-time person as approved? Mayor – yes. Rick – once we put together an accurate job description we will get the appropriate title. Black – Jason N., is the recommend salary not included in the line item of the budget? Jason N. – I believe it is. Black – does it include the taxes? Rick – the budget does include the position in the Heritage Center budget. Jason – you see the increase of \$29,000 and the taxes, insurance are on other line items. Black – how are the sound systems? Jason C. – we have addressed some of the issues we had in the past. I have acquired part-time technical staff that can also repair. Marchant – are you able to use any of the Technical Students at SUU? Jason C. – in years past I used a lot of students, but the workload was a lot lighter and I was able to do hands on training. Our issue is if we proceed forward we need a more formal arrangement that is more structured. Marchant – you want them to come prepared. Jason – some level of competency and we can build on that. There is a possibility of an internship program with SUU, we may reexamine that. Black – one capital items, wireless body mics. Jason – this is additional mics, it is an expansion of our current system. Marchant – how many do we have? Jason – 12, it will hold 15. We built the largest system we could and purchased as many as we could. When we hit 16, it is hard to have that many on stages and control them effectively. We try to minimize switching mics during a show. An additional 4 would provide back-up and allow us to do show that are a stretch for us now.

**Building:** Rick – because of the increased demand on Larry and Drew we are proposing to hire an hourly clerical person, 20 hours a week and Larry had proposed in the budget to do some software to track building permits, we are going to try and do that as well. Black - \$12,000 for personnel? Rick – hourly are around \$10. Jason – I will provide a budget revision in a few weeks, they say they need to be available quicker, we determined that a solution we can implement right-of-way is spend \$20,000 for a software package, we will do it as a revision, it will allow them to compile information in a way that a clerical person can take phone calls and use the software. Rowley – it isn't shown as approved because you are doing it in this budget? Jason – yes. We haven't budgeted all the building permit revenue, it has been higher. Rowley – what is the building permit surcharge? Larry – it is State for education and training. The fee is based on the revenue that comes in. The software can do multiple things; will schedule inspections am or pm. It will give the ability to ship out correction notices via email or text message. It will do the monthly and quarterly reports. Rowley – the new person can do this. Larry – yes and they will get plans and do a preliminary review and put information in the program. It doesn't require education; there is a checklist of what they will need. Mayor – it tracks it through the entire process. Larry – yes if there are corrections it will notify us. Black – how close to needing another inspector. Larry – if this can put me in the field 4 hours a day we will be ok for now. Marchant – what percentage of time do you spend now, half time? Yes. Rick – when we talked about this with Larry and Kit, Kit indicated that Michal would have a few hours a day to use the software as well. Paul – would it have email information for contractors? Larry – yes.



**Police:** Bob – we look at having 29,000 residents to address, Cedar City is recognized as a micropolitan area and as a regional shopping area, we look at about 80,000 from surrounding communities shopping and going to SUU, we police the 80,000. With that number coming we have a lot of traffic issues and crimes against property, we have thefts and shoplifting and more crimes against persons. That is what we look at when we look for policing needs. National average per 1,000 for 25,000 – 49,000 is 1.6 officers, the State of Utah is 1.5 officers per 1,000, Iron County Sheriff has 3.7, we have 1.2 per 1,000 officers this is based on 29,000. During 2014 we had 24,264 calls for service, about 66 police responses a day. Out of those we write 4,500 cases, we pick and choose on liability, follow up. There are times I hear about something and nothing is written other than on their daily logs. We also see that cases are not finished during a shift. The nature of our calls is getting more involved, internet and fraud causes increases. Sex offenses take a lot of time. We made 1,608 arrests in 2014. Most are made on Sunday, then Saturday. Time of day for most involvements is between 10-11PM. Busiest month was January, July and May. Most cases written between 1 – 2 PM. 9 AM -7 PM are the business time frame. Thursday's are the busiest day.

Back in 2,000 we looked at manpower, the number on shift, the minimum was 3 officers on shift, which is bare bones, that is what we try and maintain. We try to have 4 per shift, but that affects our overtime budget. We haven't hired additional officers since 2006.

Priorities this year, number 1 is a detective, I have the same number that they had in 1986. We have 3 and a detective/sergeant. Because of the nature of the charges, they are more involved to investigate. The Patrolman take the call, they don't have time to follow-up so the detectives do that. Each detective has about 30 cases to manage and they have to prioritize. We have cases that are months old, it is frustrating for detectives and victims. We have a rotating position, one thing that Lt. Adams and Sgt. Barney are trying to work on solvability factors; we have to close out cases. We are still trying to fine tune that. Rowley – do the detectives have to testify in court as well? Chief – yes. Since 2012 we have 10 homicide cases, 5 dead bodies and 5 attempted homicides. For June, Thad Robertson case, all detectives and crime scene are in court for one week. Rowley – how have we done with the evidence, are we keeping the crime scenes clean enough? Chief – they keep everything cataloged correctly, the evidence room is quite full. We have not had any cases thrown out for that reason. The homicides are coming through the court process. The one in June happened February 2013. We feel strongly for this need. Mayor – that is why we have the detective funded. Chief – it has taken a toll on the detectives, they take this home with them. Some are children in sex offense cases; you don't turn that stuff off. They get called out average 76 times per year, not time they stay late. Black – are they called out after a crime scene is stabilized? Chief – yes, they get them out as well as crime scene.

The other personnel is additional SRO (School Resource Officer), there is Federal funding coming out, I will look at that and see what they are offering. The last grant was paid for 3 years. We will look at that option. I have asked for additional programs such as incentive pay for assignments, Taser instructors, drug recognition experts, a lot is substance, not just alcohol anymore, SWAT, 2 week of additional training and then

monthly training, police service dogs. All are services we give without additional pay. Also DARE instructors, hostage negotiators, phlebotomist, armor, computer voice are all areas to look at. We would like to put a program in place, identify officers, after 5 years give additional pay. We are looking at \$45,000 additional dollars. The other area I feel strongly about, based on experience, is additional pay for college educated and bilingual. We have officers, 5 that are Spanish speaking. College educated officers are more rounded, better diversity, etc. Right now we don't give additional compensation other than the City helps pay for their tuition. Other agencies range 4-10% for additional compensation. We would like to make it a flat amount, associates 3%, bachelors 5%, masters 7%, bilingual 3%, all of that is a little over \$50,000.

Capital – we have 3 cars we would like replaced this year, they will have between 95,000 – 110,000 miles. One is SRO at Cedar High. The School District will pay ½ the cost of the replacement. We are looking at \$147,000 with equipment. We would like to get computers and software, Lt. Adams has been working with Chief Phillips to get office space at fire stations. We would like 4 lap top computers; there is a lot of work in the field they could use these. Marchant – are there grants available in this area? Chief – they are not as available as they used to be. If we had people to focus we may find more, but I am on the computer and don't see that. Laptops are \$1,800 each. A lot of time when we replace cars the equipment is antiquated so we get new. Some equipment can move to a new car, but not always. We put in a price to replace equipment. We are asking for storage for body cameras, we found a funding source for cameras through the beer excise tax; the State said it would be appropriate expenditure, but we need storage. We have been studying this, we are looking at utilizing a server and add more storage to that, it will be enough initially. The body camera is on board, but the issues are how long to we have to store the data, privacy issues, etc. We have had the money to buy the cameras, but we want some issues resolved. We want to have policies to protect the officers and the community.

SWAT Team with long guns would like suppressors on them; it is hard on the ears and distracting. Also for flashlights for rifles, additional software for mobile computing, long field interview forms, SWAT would like pole cameras, tactical blanket, training mat for arrest training, and additional lockers. Two other things, in talking with Chief Phillips, we need equipment for emergency, in case of mass catastrophe. Rowley – it concerns me that we don't have a backup generator for this building. Rick – we could do that or go to a Fire Station, they have one. Chief - Weed abatement, trying to get people to clean up their lots, a lot are from out of state. The \$5,000 is a seed fund to abate it and then go after the people to get it paid back. Rowley – can you get in trouble for spraying someone else's weeds? Paul – we have the ability to abate a nuisance. On the north end of town we have tried to go after for a year. The owners live in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, we would have everything hauled away and abate weeds and then lien the property for the costs. We would hire someone to haul off cars, junk, landscaping, etc. Rick – Jeff Hunter hires someone in the spring to do noxious weeds. Chief – Code Enforcement Officers start by sending letters to property owners.

**Animal Control:** Bob – personnel we have 2 full-time officers and 2 part-time assistants, they average 900-1,000 animals per year. We would like to make one part-time assistant a full-time position for consistency in coordinating adoptions with rescue groups. They would also be able to make more calls. The other need is trying to figure out what to do with the shelter, it is extremely inadequate. We have done everything we can. We have 30 cats and 21 dogs. If we get parvo or distemper there is nowhere to quarantine. Mayor – One option would be to do a ballot initiative to fund it that way. Black – are we still talking with Enoch? Chief – Enoch has a lease agreement they have to be out in 1 or 2 years. They would like to join, but they don't have money. Chief – there is no reason we can't share a shelter, we do need our own animal control officers. Mayor – we have identified a good location for a shelter, we own the location, and it is the cost of building the shelter. Marchant – at some point it won't be a choice. Chief – there will be pressure put on us for a no kill shelter. Rowley – could you have volunteers build and donate? Marchant – the problem is they are specific in how things need to be constructed, volunteering doesn't get that done. Chief – if you get the proper design it makes things a lot easier. Mayor – we don't have to reinvent the wheel for design. We have volunteers to feed, etc., but this is something we need to deal with. Rick – would anyone consider naming rights?

Adams – on the purchase of vehicles are you going to trucks or cars? Chief – trucks, we look at what is most versatile. We have so much equipment; the chargers are not big enough. I would like the Tahoe, but they are too expensive. Ford has an Explorer coming out with a police package. For this year we are buying the Dodge trucks. We will look at the Explorer for next year.

Marchant – my concern is keeping the officers safe. Chief – with current atmosphere I am as concerned with the emotional and mental issues. Darin has been working at getting emotional stuff in for training.

**Parks:** Austin – As an update, we have had 300 pavilion reservations, events we have had a lot of support from service groups, 6 Eagle projects and 3 in progress. We got rid of prairie dogs.

Operating – I asked for a little more in temp salaries and wages, our aging facilities, Skate Park and Park Discovery needs constant attention, we are always fixing things, and I have asked for overtime for temporary employees. We have an increase in funerals. There were a few weekends we had 6 or 7 funerals. Black – on the temp hourly employees, these people have done a fabulous job in screening who comes to work, it is very inexpensive, I would like to keep them and give an incentive to bring them back. Austin - I hired a lot of people in April, I have already lost 5 of my part-time employees to others that are paying higher wages. It is nice to have people that are trained and come back every year.

Cemetery, proposed fee changes, there is an overtime fee listed, it looks like stage fees, but it is a proposed fee for cemetery, it is in the policy for after 3pm or on weekends.

When we have a Saturday with 6 or 7 funerals, they schedule our funerals later because they know we don't charge a fee. After 3 there would be an extra \$100 fee.

Stage fee, we have had it a year or so, we have determined the costs, and the old structure does not cover costs. It doesn't cover all costs, in the summer we have part-time help to do that, but not in the winter. Marchant – what is the current rate for a cemetery plot? \$300.00.

Operating – I asked more for equipment maintenance, things are requiring a lot of repair. The biggest chunk is for asphalt maintenance. I took \$20,000 out of building and grounds maintenance to do crack seal on trails, Bi-Centennial Park and cemetery. We should be \$40,000 this year in parks according to engineering. Rick – that is a justification for the 10%. Austin - Last is we have added the soccer complex and the Field at the Hills and the special department supplies have gone down since that came on and it is a struggle to get the right point for supplies, fertilizer. I asked for additional \$3,400 for fertilizer and infield mix.

Capital – I had a hefty list, these are needs not wishes. The Mayor had included a 4 wheel driving riding lawn mower. We have parks with hills; it can't be done with a two-wheel drive mower. You can put a lot of attachments on the 4-wheel drive mower. Black – I would like to address #1 that was not funded, I invite you all to come to the fields and watch a ball game. Mayor – we will go to RAP for this. Austin – most can be RAP funded, but the dump truck, we have two trucks, one at cemetery and one at parks, they both have about 200,000 miles on them. Rowley – does that fall into the vehicle replacement at some point? Jason – yes, in the future Corey would tell you who would need vehicles and the departments would not have to. Austin – 12 of our 17 vehicles are beyond what Corey would keep. We also brought up relocation of Cemetery Office. The Mayor has put this in at the south end of the cemetery on the corner, Sexton and my office, small office, but nice. Rowley – an animal shelter is \$900,000 and an office for these guys is \$120,000. Mayor – we are envisioning a front entrance that is nice that can double as a receptionist office and a bathroom. We are working on a real cost on animal shelter. Austin – we are thinking a 900 square foot building. With this happening, eventually the old house will have to come down and we will need a new shop for staff. The shop is not feasible for working; it has no heat or insulation. With the prairie dog fence we can rock over it like the other fence. The road is not included; it would have to be another item. Black – will there be parking? Austin – yes, there would be parking in front and the staff will be by the old building. We have a floor plan that Troy has drawn up.

I want to mention that I put in for new personnel, a mechanic, with trails, parks, playgrounds, south interchange and additional cemetery, it is a strain on the guys to keep equipment running. We use part-time help now, but they get their training with us and then they are gone. Rick – can Corey's crew maintain the equipment? Austin – he doesn't want to do mowers or tractors.

**Recreation:** Jason – Rick and I have sat down with Jen and talked through the budget, you see big changes that net out to not be any changes. We realigned the line items to work better for her. There was a transitional phase when Aquatic Center came on line. We are narrowing recreation for her needs, but they are not increases.

Jennifer – specifically what Jason is talking about, towards the bottom there is a line for recreational programs and special department supplies, the numbers were reversed. Dan, Ruth, and I were all in a joint effort and it was hard to keep track of. Ruth will be over special department supplies and the recreational program services are solely for my equipment and things to run my programs. We have fine-tuned that. The building rental went up, so we foresee that we will need the gyms more. This is just for basketball and volleyball season. Rowley – when they look at the gyms for North Elementary should we have discussion with their gym? Jen – I use the high schools, middle schools, and two elementary gyms; they have to be deemed community schools. That would be wonderful. As we were going through last year's gym rental, we upped it, and there has been an account error and we have been undercharged by \$5,000 - \$6,000, we paid the full amount, they were not billing accurately. When the prices went up one of the schools was not aware or something. My worry is with the increase will not be enough. I am going to try and be creative, after this year we will revisit that.

Capital – there were a few items like volleyball poles, basketballs, etc. and try and take it out of recreational services. Jason – we funded it in equipment maintenance. Jen - I rely on Austin a lot; he takes care of the things I use. We will need scoreboards in the next few years. He has been wonderful to work with, he maintains what I program and I appreciate him taking that headache. Marchant – how do you feel about things? Jen – I love doing this type of stuff, I have created more work, pitch, hit and run tripled in size this year, I am up 200 kids in machine pitch and t-ball. The organization and equipment for teams is more. We are at 650 kids for that program. Rick – we have given her \$5,000 in temporary help to help with this. Jen – I rely on my staff for those programs, they are awesome.

**Golf:** Jared – in last 24 hours we have had a major break and a water feature and a pool on #16. I enjoy working in this department and Rick helping us out the last few months, it has been very refreshing.

Operating – there is some salary proposals which would be fantastic. Year to date, I have one line item that is out of whack; I just need a budget revision. A lot of people see the billboard, now we have a sign on Main Street. We had someone going to Richfield and drove down Main Street, saw the sign and decided to stop and play 9 holes. With all of your help the prairie dog situation, thanks for the help in stepping up. For those of you that saw what the bids were, and the decision was to do it in house, Steve and his guys did it, we did it quicker and a lot less money. As far as we know they are gone, the squirrels are using the holes. Repairing that will be an ongoing situation. Steve showed up today with a big list and has spent his day on his knees fixing irrigation issues. We get 120 players every Thursday for men's league; I hope to get 50 to show up on work nights. The club house landscaping turned out really well, that was with RAP funds, and

Steve and his guys did a ton of the work. Rowley – with the remodeling of the Club House I was hoping to see increased revenue projections. Do you feel business has picked up. I fully expect revenue to be better. Our opening ice breaker we had 92 players with 44 last year. I will give full credit to Mother Nature, we are a weather job. We were doing well, and the last few weeks have slowed with wind and rain. I would hope that it will go up and the subsidy numbers go down. As word gets out that the prairie dog situation is gone, it will be better. We want people to feel welcome and want to be there and provide as good of conditions as we can.

Capital – it has been talked about that RAP on replacing. Our front 9 sprinkler system is 52 years old, galvanized pipe. I sent the Mayor a text with a picture of the break last night. I have never been at a Golf Course where our superintendent has to put out so many fires. Steve – we are using pex, you cut out the part leaking and use brass couplings, and you just chase it. They are 1” laterals and then 1 ¼ on the main line. These are all band aids, we can’t put anything in that we can reuse. The company that a would come in would use ditch witches and back hoes, mostly backhoe. The irrigation is outdated, and our Golf Course is the only one I am aware of that is not on a central control system, there is no way for Steve to get on his computer and see what happens. We irrigate at night. Rowley – we have to save all the water we can. Jared – we draw from a well that is not the best water; it is good enough for us so it is good enough for other parks. Anytime Steve and his guys need to make a change it is hours of labor, they drive to every box. We have asked for a central control system for the entire golf course. We need to have a master plan. As we talked Steve and his guys, we need to get an expert in to map that out for us and it is included in the capital budget as well as the central control system and the greens on the front 9. Jason – there is a general fund transfer. Mayor – then the irrigation and design are on capital improvements. Jared is aware that he didn’t get the irrigation funded without the master plan. Cozzens – how is the back 9 irrigation. Steve – it was put in 1991, we fix a lot leaks, it is pvc. The back is the main lines are not the right size, it can’t take and produce the water in the time we need. The water in the back is much better than the front. Jared – a good friend of mine runs the golf course at Brigham City and they are looking at a way to redo their irrigation. Rowley – do you have water hammer problems? Steve – we have air release vents to help with that. The way the program is now to water a green he has to water everything, that goes to conserve water or a low spot with a puddle or a high spot that needs more water. This is a great start.

RAP Tax items, tomorrow we have Rotary tournament with 128 players, come by and watch them try and eat on 5 picnic tables. We would love to expand the awning and get a bigger area for score boards. There is not enough room for large groups. I will also ask for equipment for golfing in schools. We had 130 in Junior Golf last year. Getting and keeping the junior golfers would be great. We also need more ladies; we want to build that group.

Rick – the Airport has a dilemma with prairie dogs, I got an email from Nathan Brown, he is going to be talking with the FAA and get back with us. Cozzens – we can’t shoot them? Rick – correct. When DWR was working with us, because we are federally

funded through FAA they say you don't have authorization to shoot them. Cozzens – have them do what they used to do, have fishing pole, put a lasso around the hole. Rick – it is the lethal take. Adams – can they trap? Rick – yes, they will do it toward the south end of the runway. Our dilemma is with our recent inspection, Jeremy had bladed off the day before the inspection and the day of a prairie dog burrowed up and we can't have anything in the safety area over 3" tall and we got written up.

**Aquatic Center:** Rowley – Jason shouldn't the Iron County School District be up to about \$128,000 this year? Chris – that is what it should be. Jason – I have had mixed feelings about it, I have made an effort to establish a fund balance while we can. The funds that don't break even, there is some logic in establishing a fund balance, even if it is \$5,000. We can budget all the revenue and budget to spend it. If my revenue projections are wrong, then it brings it closer. Cozzens - \$456,739 is that what we are subsidizing? Jason – yes. We were concerned that admission fees were wrong, and so we budgeted to transfer \$470,000 but we were wrong and didn't transfer the entire amount. If earned revenue comes in better then I transfer less or leave some in a fund balance. Cozzens from 11-12 we are way off. Jason – in the beginning people were super excited and then it dropped off and then flattened out. Cozzens – you think the \$456,000 may be leveling out? Yes. Jason - \$713,000 is the debt service; it does not run through this fund, it is about 20 years out. Cozzens –what is the heating bill at Aquatic Center? Jason – we brought YETI on, we did a light retrofit project we thought would reduce utilities, I think I have the right budget number with YETI and 5% increase from Rocky Mountain Power. Hopefully the number is more accurate and we can work on efficiency. Cozzens – can you differentiate heating the building and the water? No. Cozzens – the chillers from YETI produce a lot of heat, can we not use that in the building. Rowley – can we not use gas powered generator and use the cooling the generator to heat the water. Cozzens – you would have to talk to an engineer. Chris – it would be worth the investment. Jason – this is a challenging budget, we have done an energy audit at the Fire Department, and we should at Aquatic Center.

Chris – there was not much that I saw. I was under the mind set to keep things status quo so we can see where we are trending. We have been opened for 5 fiscal years, the trend has been back and forth and it is starting to level off. The only thing I am looking at is the labor, we have tried to cut hours, but there are state requirements on lifeguarding a pool for open swim, when I came in we were one short which added \$10-\$15 thousand. The biggest concern is I am a service based organization. In order to generate revenue I have to provide service. I have gotten with Rick; we have some ideas of making hours more patron sense. We have been opening at 3PM to 8PM. We are thinking of condensing the hours next year. We can also expand lap swimming during the day. Everything else is straight forward. I think we can make the concessions jump. Rowley – you should consider changing the concession window, it seems like it wasn't designed for food service. Chris – we are looking at different things to offer. We are looking at a pizza rotisserie such as 5 Buck Pizza. Rowley – you should also look at hot chocolate for YETI. Chris – we need to work with them to put it outside so people don't have to take skates off. Jason – either the Aquatic Center takes that on, or allow YETI and have them pay a commission to the Aquatic Center. Before the season starts the entities need to



decide. Rowley – it is a revenue stream that is not being tapped. Chris – we need to have a discussion, I love the ice skating rink and most groups are from St. George, it is a great thing to get people through the rec center. The only concern was the labor did not increase. If we want to make more it takes labor. We can get creative and work within the budget, but it would be good to have flexibility.

Black – question on capital, the ADA is that because we have been inspected? Chris – no, we have to go open the door for the disabled. I think the thought was that the locker room door would stay open, but when we have the garage doors open we don't want to cool the pool. It also becomes a humidity issue. Cozzens – the ADA has a lot of gray area, and you usually don't know until someone sues. Mayor – the magnetic door locks at the pool. Chris - the locker room doors don't currently lock, if the pool is closed, the doors have to be locked; we have found people in the pool area and start swimming without lifeguards. The magnetic doors hook to the alarm system. It is complex to keep everything locked. The Fire Marshal had inspected this.

**Cross Hollows:** Larry – our revenues are looking good; we are \$4,900 short as the end of March. We budgeted \$30,000 again this year. We went from \$22,000 to \$30,000 in revenue. The events are getting bigger. We have picked up a few events, such as the Home Builders. Rowley – what they produce goes into the general fund? Jason – it is the same thing, if they bring money in, do you put it in the general fund or leave it as a subsidy. Our budget looks really good, I think we will turn back \$40,000 of what we had budgeted for expenditures this year. Rowley – we had considered adding another arena for bigger events, has anyone talked to you about that. Larry – I have been dragging my feet, we would do it for one event that is my opinion. The smaller arena is a smoother operation, they can still split for 4-H. Right now they are using the warm up area for the Heritage Festival, but I think the 3<sup>rd</sup> arena is a waste of time. Rowley – do you have an area that it would work? Larry – yes, Chad Reid wants to put it clear up at the top and people won't use that. Rowley – any idea what it would cost? Larry – no, I have no idea, a lot of excavation, lighting, holding pens, etc. Enterprise Rodeo was here on a Friday and Cedar on Saturday, sounds like we will have them for years to come. They went to St. George last year, and are back with us.

I didn't request anything, they changed money around. They will oil the entry in the next few weeks. I don't know where we are on the sign. The only thing we changed is the \$400 for the phone, which is for the internet.

I have one employee out there that was going to leave me this year and I begged him to stay. I would like to give him a \$0.50 raise; it is about \$700 a year. Rick – our salary study and what is in the budget is all for full time, we have not budgeted any money for hourly or seasonal. Black – I think Nate will leave, and if he did Larry's overtime would eat us alive. Larry – I can't work the hours I used to work. It takes a year to get someone to help you out. The council was in support of the raise. Rowley – I would like the mirrors in the restrooms to another wall for privacy.



We did have Full Sound here to work on our sound system. I am going to try and put two additional speakers on the stand. I have ordered wireless mics also. Larry – I can leave Nate with an event and feel comfortable, he has been here for 10 years. Rick – it's not the money issue, if we are not able to fund similar increases for long term employees, you have the same type of people at the Golf Course and Parks. Every situation is different; we have CATS drivers that have been here for years. Mayor – I will get back with additional information. Rowley – if he is taking a managerial role in Larry's place it is unique. Larry – it is weird hours, it is weekends, it is a unique set up and it is hard to get people to do it. Black – it varies from spot to spot. Rick – we have set up a mini employment range for seasonal. Cozzens – the more responsibility we should pay more.

**Economic Development:** Danny – it has been a great six months, I thought I knew a lot, but there are a lot of things I am learning each day. I love it. In working with ED before we had cluster areas with natural fit for the community, but there may be other areas we need to focus on. We are focusing on manufacturing, light industrial and distribution; we are in a good geographical area. We have a diverse kind of employers. Renewable energy and we are seeing big things unfold. We are working with the Small Business Development Center and the Chamber to help businesses that are here. Working with the new director of the Chamber has been very good. The relationship is going very well. We have ICSC international coalition of shopping centers, retail businesses and restaurants. My relationship with the Chamber Director has been good and he signed up for this and we are working together. Rowley – I have taken a liking to the Kanab campaign. Danny – I haven't looked at the Cedar City image, I know SUU is looking at branding and we want to partner with them. Mayor – hasn't Maria done some of this? Danny – Tourism is 4<sup>th</sup> on our list. We have helped sponsor events put on by the City to support and make them happy. Maria will work with the University and we will as well.

The numbers in the budget are pretty much identical from last year. Black – City image, why are we reducing it \$10,000. Danny – that is community promotions. Mayor – that was \$15,000 from the graphic design. Danny – we need to look at the best way to look at branding through other departments. As far as graphic design, we can do the bulk of that in house. Cameron and I can take care of a lot of those design needs. We will use it for vehicle decals, signage, etc. I have been getting prices for Larry and for the sign coming out of the canyon on Center Street. \$1,420 for website, when it was redesigned we had a 4 year contract and it came out short, that is the exact cost. The other is \$300 to be able to work with realtors using their site through this membership. As far as travel and training they have been used for longer distance training, I will do some of that, but focusing most travel within the State. We have one of the top states for economic development and I am going to focus there. There is a Utah Alliance for Economic Development; they will be coming here in October for their fall quarterly meeting. I am changing that to keep travel and training in Utah. Marchant – I am sure a lot in the past has been to visit sites of various businesses. Danny – we will still do that if it comes up. I have asked for specific things to help with the solar projects and the State has been very helpful. Marchant – somebody sees something in a store front and people ask and I don't have a clue. Can someone give us a heads up if something is coming in? Danny – that is great, with retail a lot don't come through my office. When we see things we will call

numbers. Black – are we still on the radar for the fabrication plant? Danny – yes, they say we are still on the radar and they hope to announce in a year. The osteopathic school the accreditation meeting is in August; their plans are still moving forward. Port 15 there is talk of someone who needs track. Adams – what do you see on a smaller scale for downtown? Danny – I have been contacting a lot of companies that look at smaller markets, I have spoken with some on the phone and will meet with them in Las Vegas. With ICSC, I am partnering with EDC Utah. Adams – I know we have the fire house working on one the other day, I heard one the other day and I hope they are not looking at downtown. Rowley – does the City own property that abuts the rail or have rail access. Rick – yes in the cul-de-sac. Rowley – we should lease that to someone. Danny – I have asked an engineering company to let me know how much property they need.

**Library:** Steve – Thank you for looking at the compensation study that is a boost of morale for my employees. We get 250,000 visits a year and the soft chairs are worn out, we discarded one for fleas, they are getting worn, and will address them as we have money to do it. Exhibit “B” was reviewed, red are things we need to look at, green is the mean of libraries our size. I took a range of population from 25,000 – 50,000. We do well in the green area, not as well in the red area. On the back side are things the library is rated on, green things we did well, and the orange we are squeaking by. We are asked if libraries will continue to need print. Our e-books are only about 3.5%. We certify annually with the State Library, it is not required by law; it is if we receive State or Federal grants. We have never been certified as a quality library, but we are close. Instead of going through a certification process every year, it would be every 2 years. With passport series we could become certified as a quality library this year or next. Luene, the assistant librarian is involved in Utah Kids Ready to Read. We would need to pay dues for the board chair. Rowley – have we gotten the legal issues with the County resolved? Paul – I have sent them two different agreements and they are not interested. Black – are we receiving our full legal allotment? Paul – are we receiving back as much as our residents are putting in? I don’t think so. Jason – Rick and I went to the County Offices and met with Mr. Adams and Cindy Bulloch, they still have the Bookmobile which is the primary library and they get to decide what to do with their tax. They have been distributing \$80,000 to us but are willing to give us \$100,000, but the logic of population is just philosophy. Cozzens – what are our options; do we say this is now a County library? Paul – we could but we would want to send them a hefty bill. They could wake up and say we no longer want the bookmobile so they would repeal the tax. We would have to go through truth in taxation and levy the tax and then we would levy the county residents a higher tax than city residents. Rick – if we increased the fees for county residents they could drop our tax back to \$80,000 from the \$100,000. Black – didn’t we calculate around \$130,000? Steve – I can’t remember if it was that high, I was thinking around \$113,000, but I am not sure. Rowley – they are kicking it up \$20,000. Jason – they said \$110,000 and then it wasn’t and went back to \$80,000 and now they say \$100,000. We bill them, but I don’t know how it was decided because the stories vary. Paul – we do get bookmobile services. Steve – we do get some bookmobile in Cedar.

**Legal:** Paul – we asked for no capital, we would like us or Police Department money for enforcement, it went in the Police Department. In upcoming years or year there will be a

request for some software and maybe a server, the courts are converting to electronic filing, the software we have does not support a platform to integrate with the Courts. We are fortunate; we have talented people that do a great job with not a lot of support staff. HR and Records offices in other cities were two or three times the size we have, so show appreciation to Natasha and Renon, they do a lot of work.

**Administration:** Rick – one of the things you heard today from Chief Allinson is officers per thousand, I think you are all aware of what our staff does in terms of the number of positions, such as Renon not having an assistant recorder, we have one utility billing, some have collections and plant manager, we have one Darrell. We have a great work force. Black – they do a lot, well and friendly.

Operating – based on our experience with Jason's efforts with the Audit, we put in money for professional services for the audit. The Community Promotions section we took the \$10,000 from City Image Campaign, we have \$20,000 remaining and that is sufficient to continue progress with the branding efforts. We increased the amount for Chamber contribution and since it looks like we have a community effort for the unplugged program, we put it as a line item. We did not ask for any capital or personnel. We mention to you a few months ago that we would implement an answering system, we have seen that as a big help to Laurel. Marchant – how is it received by the public? I like the personal touch. Rick – I haven't heard any complaints. We started with offices in this building; we have added public works and leisure services. Black – do we have a choice of voice? Yes. Black – you put in an hourly utility billing, are you not doing it? Rick – we are giving the phone system a chance. We have had voice over IP for phone in the past, Trevor has done some research on what we pay for typical phone systems and what we can use for voice over IP. We have not budgeted anything. Cozzens – I have that at my business and love it and it saves me a ton of money.

Trevor – we looked at where technology and where utilities are around the facility. We have been working to get a ball park estimate, there is a lot involved with the City as a whole, do we do it in phases. We are looking at a ball park if we combine internet and voice over IP and have it unified where we can transfer to different buildings and to access information. The rough estimate is \$31,220 to do the whole thing. See Exhibit "C". It would cost about \$2,700 a month; we are currently paying \$3,370. Over time it will pay for itself, in just under 4 years. Cozzens – I have an employee that lives in Logan and I am so much more productive with this system. I can get 5 people on a call and they can access any information on our computers. Rowley – you get free long distance? Trevor – it depends on who provides it. Rowley – we do pay long distance right now. Yes. Cozzens – do we have the ability to budget that this year? Jason – yes. Trevor – there are options. Rowley – does it have to be a computer? Cozzens – no, but you can dial from your computer or with the phone. Rick – does it include new equipment? Trevor – this is a Sysco phone. Cozzens – mine is Suretel. Marchant – along with the expense, look at the improved productivity in the community for things we use. Cozzens – you link this with your outlook, it all syncs, it is efficient. Trevor – if you can't do the entire thing, do phase 1 for Public works and Wastewater Treatment. Cozzens – I think we should do the entire thing. Rick – we will have Trevor put together

a scope. Cozzens – if you want to talk to someone that has a huge system, talk with Mike Green as a resource.

Rick – we want to float some other ideas while we are in a position to reevaluate. In Jen's budget there was a decrease because we are not planning to fill Leisure Services Director position. We want to look at Events with Byron resigning. We want to throw out some concepts that would give us something to think about and discuss.

We looked at with Events and Heritage Center, we put a lot of pressure on the Events Coordinator position to be out and about, Byron did that well. Having Jason report to him, an idea we have come up with the cultural nature of the Heritage Center and Library, we would like to have the Heritage Center report to Library Director, he has great knowledge with theatre functions and his involvement in that. We would propose that change. We have spoken with Steve about this today and we think that more permanent local involvement with that department head and Jason would be a benefit. We have also looked at creating the new position for the Heritage Center.

We are also proposing that the Events position report to Economic Development, it was proposed by staff after Brennan left, we think with the use of Cameron's position those two positions would make more since in reporting to Economic Development.

We are proposing a few changes in Leisure Service divisions, currently Austin has Cemetery Sexton report to him, and we would like the Cross Hollows Event Center to report to him as well. They help Larry and we think that reporting relationship would take some efforts away from the City Manager position, and give Austin a direct contact. We also propose that by not filling the leisure services position now, we would have Ruth report to the Aquatic Center Manager, this is based on where she is located, she will still provide assistance to Austin, Larry and Jen, the onsite supervisor makes since to report to the Aquatic Center Manager. The budget does reflect this in terms of Leisure Services. We want to review the Events job description. It would be a good time to evaluate what Byron's efforts were and types of events, and I think the Council should be involved in and if you want more sporting events then allow that.

John – I would hope there is another option to consider. I feel that Leisure and Events can be combined. I would propose that the Leisure Services Director position, if we haven't learned what we need shame on us, it is a more facilitator position. We need to review the Events Coordinator to see what scope. My proposal is to combine those two positions. There is an immediate cost savings. Events tie into almost every Leisure Service division. I agree with the arena under Austin and I think the Golf should report to you directly. I recommend Leisure/Events director with park maintenance, Cemetery, Recreation and Pool and the Golf Course under you. I think it fits better in what we want to do with Recreation and Events. I can see some cost savings in that also. Rick – maybe the Mayor, I and John talk and look at pros and cons. Marchant – I would like discussion with both options on the table. Rowley – at some point we need someone that is removed with daily and do more with long term planning so others can have their support, they say this is the long term plan for parks and events. Mayor – I have got the impression over

the past year that you guys have wanted to do a lot of the long term vision policy making things, where would this person fit in relationship to the council making these. Rowley – we had Dan and Byron both saying here are people that may want to come to the City and have their event. Austin has broken pipes every day and Chris has people slipping at the pool so they don't have time to put together the events, if Leisure Services and Events were together, they can say come bring your event and I can put it together with my people. Marchant – the Council is more overall, strategic plan and this person would fit into the category in visualize and implement what we want. I don't know that we want to get in the nuts and bolts of what goes on and I don't think you want us to. Rick – the working relationship between the policy makers and the workers are going well. I would like to set down and go over the observations. Mayor – we would like to set down in groups of two and talk about different thoughts and options now that we have got through these meetings. Rowley – start with two and if it gets too angry bring in others. Mayor – are there other comments on the Heritage Center/Library, do you want to think about it? Black – in that it works better. Adams – I think you should share with all of us.

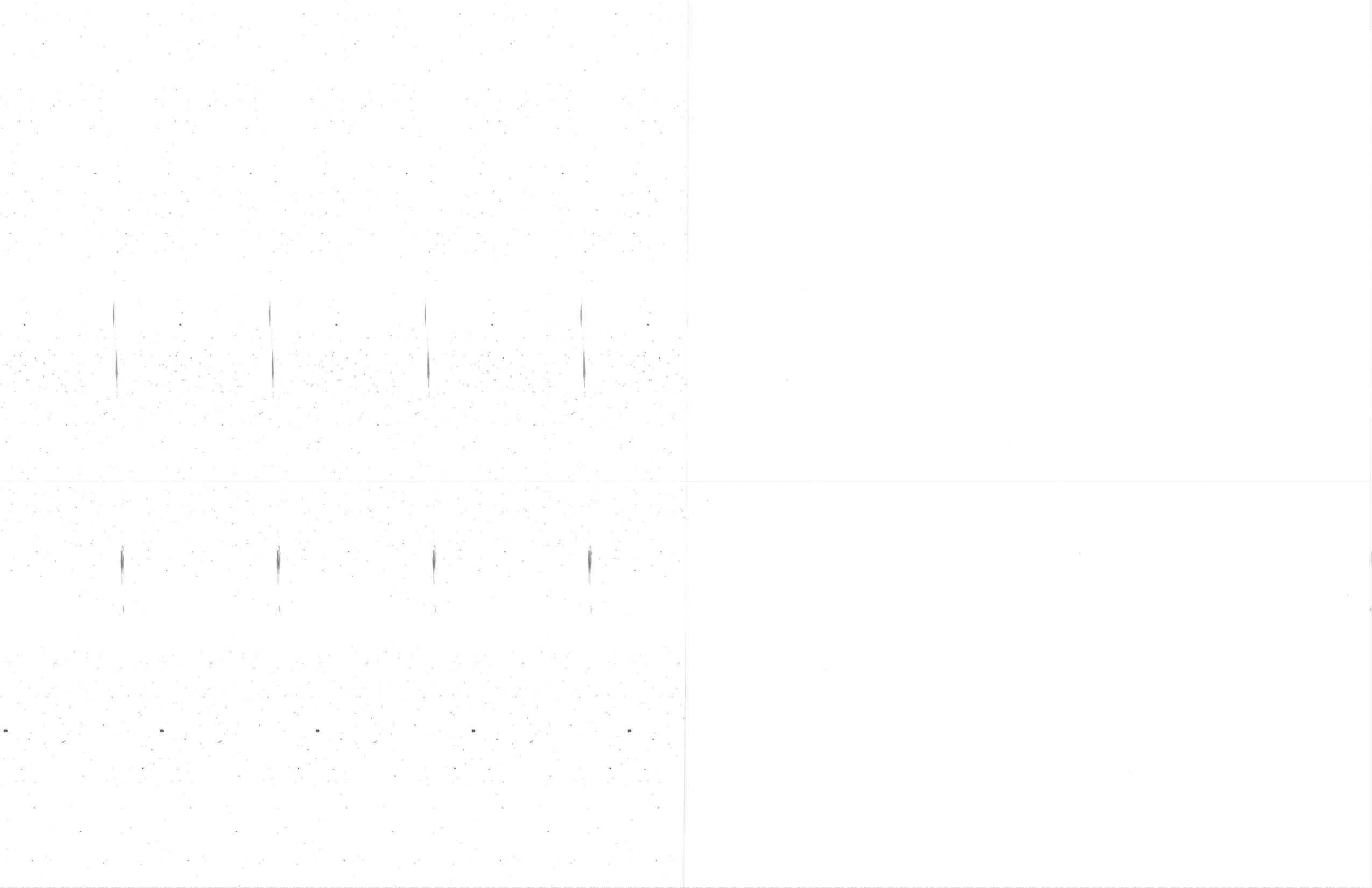
Marchant – I appreciate them coming in and going over this with us, this group of people have been very responsive and responsible.

Rick – a few departments have mentioned that 20 minutes is not a lot of time to share. Maybe we do a Council/Department Head retreat the first of the year to spend a few days to have thorough discussions. Marchant – any time we can improve the lines of communication. Rowley – I think most got what they wanted.

**ADJOURN:** Councilmember Rowley moved to adjourn at 5:12 p.m.; second by Councilmember Marchant; vote unanimous.

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Renon Savage, MMC  
City Recorder



Heritage Theater and Festival Hall Usage

Heritage Theater															
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	YTD	
2009		12	20	8	13	7	4	25	13	9	8	21	26	166	53
2010		6	10	10	11	9	2	25	20	6	11	13	13	136	37
2011		7	13	15	12	5	4	29	19	10	10	9	15	148	47
2012		9	17	9	15	14	19	31	28	22	17	18	17	216	50
2013		19	20	20	17	19	8	31	34	26	28	21	17	260	76
2014		8	15	16	17	20	21	33	32	28	20	15	19	244	56
2015		28	23	10	27	21	20	31	28	10	13	12	18	241	88

Festival Hall															
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	YTD	
2009	10	9	21	26	18	17	17	21	16	17	18	19	209	66	
2010	17	12	26	27	20	20	12	22	17	13	20	11	217	82	
2011	16	16	22	24	25	22	9	32	21	26	26	23	262	78	
2012	14	20	24	12	37	18	13	24	38	21	15	14	250	70	
2013	19	23	22	24	20	15	14	20	22	34	26	23	262	88	
2014	32	36	28	33	23	39	26	33	32	33	24	25	364	129	
2015	29	32	36	32	33	23	13	19	14	12	17	7	267	129	

Bookings  
As of May 11th

Total for FH and HT

2009	375
2010	353
2011	410
2012	466
2013	522
2014	608
2015	508





EXHIBIT "B"  
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING, MAY 12, 2015

Fact Sheet



Thank you for addressing:

1. The compensation discrepancies between Cedar City and similar communities!
2. The Library's capital furniture needs!

**Municipal Libraries: Populations 25,000 to 50,000**

Total Operating Budget, 2013 (latest year for comparable figures)

Municipal Libraries for populations ranging from 25,000 to 50,000

American Fork: \$735,215

Cedar City: \$469,575

Springville: \$916,129

Tooele: \$673,656

Pleasant Grove: \$586,200

Spanish Fork: \$517,957

Murray: \$1,525,016

Logan: \$1,681,497

Mean = \$888,156 (52.9%)

Median = \$704,436 (66.7%)

Total FTE

American Fork: 11.95

Cedar City: 9.45

Springville: 14.3

Tooele: 10.35

Pleasant Grove: 16.8

Spanish Fork: 9.5

Murray: 19

Logan: 22.6

Mean = 14.24 (63.4%)

Median = 13.13 (72%)

Visits (per capita)

American Fork: 175,344 (6.46)

Cedar City: 248,939 (8.55)

Springville: 308,531 (10.08)

Tooele: 155,000 (4.83)

Pleasant Grove: 165,775 (4.8)

Spanish Fork: 254,327 (7.01)

Murray: 274,617 (5.69)

Logan: 261,048 (5.34)

Mean = 230,448 (108.02%)

Median = 251,633 (98.93%)

Computer workstations

American Fork: 13

Cedar City: 45

Springville: 50

Tooele: 14

Pleasant Grove: 10

Spanish Fork: 15

Murray: 31

Logan: 19

Mean = 25

Median = 17

Library Certification Standards

- 1) Community Support Standards
  - a) Library Visits
    - i) Per Capita Benchmark: 4
    - ii) Cedar City Library: 8.55\*
  - b) Circulation
    - i) Per Capita Benchmark: 7
    - ii) Cedar City Library: 10.52
  - c) Technology Access
    - i) Per Capita Benchmark: 0.6 users
    - ii) Cedar City Library: 2.25\*
  - d) Programming
    - i) Per Capita Benchmark: 0.2 attendees
    - ii) Cedar City Library: 0.23
  - e) Turnover Rate
    - i) Benchmark: 0.50
    - ii) Cedar City Library: 2.98\*
- 2) Governing Body Support
  - i) Collections Budget
    - (1) Benchmark (Percent of Total Operating Budget): 8%
    - (2) Cedar City Library: 14.2%
  - ii) Local Operating Expenditures
    - (1) Per Capita Benchmark: \$13
    - (2) Cedar City Library: \$16.13
  - iii) Staffing Levels
    - (1) Per Capita Benchmark: 0.0003
    - (2) Cedar City Library: 0.00032
  - iv) Technology Access
    - (1) Per Capita Benchmark (Workstations): 0.0005
    - (2) Cedar City Library: 0.0015
  - v) Programming
    - (1) Per Capita Benchmark (Programs): 0.01
    - (2) Cedar City Library: 0.01

Quality Library Standards – Need 5

Library reaches beyond physical space. Homebound service, pick up/drop at external location, external programming.	User based collection: Exceed median ILL requests; need to track patron requests received and filled (online or manually)	Training and workshops for patrons. 12 workshops on Pioneer and 12 on topics of community interest.
Meets/exceeds 70th percentile of 5 or more key measures. We meet only 3, marked with an *.	Pay ULA dues for 50% of full-time staff and Board Chair.	Substantial, ongoing, multi-faceted collaboration with other libraries (40% funded) resulting is “significant public participation.”
Online Experience: Access to eBook and eAudio from home page (yes); three social media links (currently 2); dynamic front page content (no).	Participate in literacy experiences like Utah Kids Ready to Read. Provide ongoing parent training about emergent literacy (not story times, literacy experiences).	Substantial, ongoing, multi-faceted collaboration community organizations (50% funded) resulting in “significant public participation.”

City Unified Network with Voice over IP Phone

Simple Payback		3.88 Years	
Capital Expenditures		\$31,220.00	
Radio Links	10	\$1,000.00	\$10,000.00
New Phones	100	\$190.00	\$19,000.00
P.O.E. to Phones	100	\$10.00	\$1,000.00
Routers/Switches	10	\$50.00	\$500.00
Battery Backups	4	\$180.00	\$720.00
Internet Con. Fee	1	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Services		\$2,700.00 per mo.	
Internet	3	300	\$900.00 per mo.
Voice Over IP	100	\$18.00	\$1,800.00 per mo.
IT Services	0	\$1,500.00	\$0.00 per mo.
Existing Costs		\$3,370.33	
Internet			\$915.40 per mo.
	Admin		\$412.50
	Animal Control		\$29.95
	Fire		\$49.95
	Heritage/Festiva		\$0.00
	WWTP		\$72.20
	Aquatic Center		\$54.95
	Cemetery		\$39.95
	Cross hollow		\$39.95
	Airport		\$50.95
	Public Works		\$90.00
	Fire #2		\$30.00
	Golf		\$45.00
	Phone		\$2,454.93 per mo.
Excluded:			
Police Cruisers Data	45	\$29.99	\$1,349.55 per mo.

**Phase I**

Fiber connections

PW 1

IP Phones

PW 8

WWTP 3

**Capital Expenditures**

**\$2,610.00**

Radio Links 0 \$1,000.00 \$0.00

New Phones 11 \$190.00 \$2,090.00

P.O.E. to Phones 11 \$10.00 \$110.00

Routers/Switches 1 \$50.00 \$50.00

Battery Backups 2 \$180.00 \$360.00

Internet Con. Fee 0.3 \$1,000.00 \$250.00

**Services**

**\$498.00 per mo.**

Internet 1 300 \$300.00 per mo.

Voice Over IP 11 \$18.00 \$198.00 per mo.

IT Services 0 \$1,500.00 \$0.00 per mo.

**Existing Costs**

**\$567.20 per mo.**

Internet \$162.20 per mo.

WWTP \$72.20

Public Works \$90.00

Phone 15 \$27.00 \$405.00 per mo.

**COUNCIL MINUTES**  
**MAY 13, 2015**

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, May 13, 2015, at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Mayor Maile Wilson; Councilmembers: Ron Adams; John Black; Paul Cozzens; Don Marchant; Fred Rowley.

**STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Rick Holman; City Attorney Paul Bittmenn; City Engineer Kit Wareham; City Recorder, Renon Savage; Finance Director Jason Norris; Police Chief Robert D. Allinson; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Economic Development Director Danny Stewart; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Parks Superintendent Austin Bingham.

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Tom Jett, Melodie Jett, Cory Peterson, Katherine Peterson, Tim Beery, Enoch Seegmiller, Bryce Davis, Koalman Kimber, Aubrie Patrick, Sahe Raftery, Katrina Price, Sara Penny, Janice Cox, Makayla Cox, Wade Grimm, Barbara Imlay, Marsha Perkins, Paulette Wiseman, Doug Hall, Weston Smith, Scott Phillips, Jyl Shuler, Linda Wilson, Donna Law, Joanne Brattain, Vicki Ann Higgs, Melissa Higgs, Gary Kling, Brett Sillitoe, Hunter Shaheen.

**CALL TO ORDER:** Councilmember Cozzens gave the opening prayer; the pledge of allegiance was led by Councilmember Adams.

**AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL:** Rowley – we have Hunter Shaheen that will need to leave before item #7, can he speak on that agenda item under public comments.

Councilmember Black moved to approve the agenda order with the above change; second by Councilmember Marchant; vote unanimous.

**ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF COMMENTS:** ■Black – thank you Mayor and Staff for the budget process the past few days. Also, we are an event/festival community, with that the good weather times are better than bad weather times. I have had excellent conversation from members of the community to put a think tank together to entice visitors during off seasons, maybe package Shakespeare with basketball or skiing, etc. We should come up with some names to meet with. We could be better in making people aware. ■Rowley – an item that keeps coming up, people are opting for cremation, there is nowhere in our cemetery for this to happen. Maybe with the cemetery rearrangement we could address this issue. ■Rowley – with Shakespeare Theatre moving closer to downtown, the sound systems at the park carry and we need to address this for the plays. Mayor – I know Scott has met with some people about that, but City events we need to address that. Black – Groovefest is the biggest, they have been at the north end because of power, but that has been moved, so maybe they could move. Scott Phillips – I have met with some members of Groovefest, but it has been a couple of years. I am a supporter of Groovefest, maybe we

could revisit some of the issues. Austin – the main concern is the stage they set up comes in on a semi, and trying to get into the park with that is an issue for the south end. I know they have parked semis along there to help. With the phase 2 power to be completed June 19<sup>th</sup>, we can look at options. ■Mayor – thank you for spending the past 3 days spending time in these seats. A few things to update, I had a conversation this afternoon with an individual from Senator Hatch's office; they will also follow up with Kit on the Coal Creek flood control project. It is on their radar and Kit's radar. Rowley – the pipeline on 400 West was a lot of fun today. Marchant – it was an interesting process. Mayor – I went out shooting with the Police last night. It was very educational to realize what the officers go through, we were in the dark with the car lights and the flashing lights, it is disorienting to have the lights changing. Most gun incidents happen at low light or night. They had the new K-9 dog, I have asked that he come and meet you. He is amazing, he is very energetic. Marchant – did he replace a K-9? Mayor – yes, Clint's other dog, Voodoo is old and dying, he is a replacement. ■Business Update – Danny Stewart: a couple of businesses anxious to get here. The International Council Shopping Centers (ICSC) conference is in Las Vegas, I will be attending with Chris McCormick, the Mayor will be there for ECDC Utah, this will let us meet with retailers and show what we offer in our community. Several real estate developers would like to kick off some projects and promote them, hopefully find good retail for our community. Mayor – Danny has been working to set up appointments and will be meeting with people. ■Black – we finished up spring cleanup, are we close to last year? Ryan – yes.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:** ■Hunter Shaheen - I knew the agenda item that deals with the School District and Summer Games to have the fields in a better playing position. We thank you for looking at this. At the District we have taken on an energy efficient program, we are probably the largest water user in the County and with that are great responsibility to reduce, and we have done that between Cedar, Parowan and Enoch Cities. We appreciate to help the grounds to look better and also conserve. Rick – can we get a list of sites that we anticipate we can help with the credit we would offer? Hunter – I will get that to you tomorrow. ■Marcia Perkins – in dealing with the 10% proposal on the RAP Tax to be used for maintenance on the current Parks & Recreation, there are talks and concern about the part that goes to the Arts, especially the small groups that provide training for young people. They have a small budget. Sometimes the groups rent other facilities to practice. We were concerned about taking any. If you walk the park or trail there is no cost to you, but for some of the people doing performances, so many things we do bring people to Cedar. I understand the need to maintain things. I would like to have a possibility of saying what if we could find naming rights with a minimum of \$100,000, we don't have the prestige as Shakespeare, or find someone to write grants to defray and bring dollar for dollar.

**CONSENT AGENDA: (1) APPROVAL OF MINUTES DATED APRIL 15, 22 & 29, 2015; (2) APPROVAL OF BILLS DATED MAY 11, 2015 ; (3) APPROVE A SINGLE EVENT PERMIT FOR THE ELKS HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT ON MAY 30<sup>TH</sup> – CEDAR CITY ELKS; (4) APPROVE A COST REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN CEDAR CITY AND FIRST WIND LLC – DANNY**

**STEWART:** Councilmember Adams moved to approve the consent agenda items 1 through 4 as written; second by Councilmember Marchant; vote unanimous.

**CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RAP TAX AND TRANSIENT ROOM TAX ORDINANCES – PAUL BITTMENN:** Scott Phillips – I want to thank the Council to allow us to talk tonight. A brief update on the construction on the Beverly Taylor Sorensen Center for the Arts. We are 30% complete, the tower is ½ the size it will be, we have a ways to go. We are nearing completion of fundraising; we have about a million dollars to go. We appreciate the support of the city, county and State. As we plan 2016 it is nerve racking, they say we will be in by March 1<sup>st</sup>, but if it is late we will be in trouble, we need time to test items. We plan a large grand opening next June. The RAP Tax proposal, I am speaking for myself and arts organization. We are all very much understanding on what it takes to get the initiative approved. It has made a difference for the better in the community. The quality of life things have to be considered, just like streets, hospitals, etc. We know what it takes for maintenance. I will go on a limb; I think we recognize there is a need to take a portion to take care of what we have. Of the 8 or 9 groups that have RAP funding use the Heritage Center and are paying. I would urge the Council to change the portion to a 60%/40% split. We are the big organization in the room. Last year we cleared \$2,088. \$5,000, \$2,000 makes a big difference no matter the size of the organization. The little extra would help the organizations a lot.

Cozzens – one of the proposals on the table, there is approximately \$450,000 available for the RAP this year. We took \$60,000 of the \$150 for Arts for Shakespeare. We have TRT this year, if we take the 1/3, 2/3 split, you take the 10% it would give you \$135,000. Our proposal is to take \$30,000 out of this money and \$30,000 from TRT for Shakespeare, that would leave, even with the 10% \$105,000 allocated for the arts, last year it was \$90,000 that is an increase. That is the proposal I would lean toward. Mayor – in the proposed budget that is where the money he is talking about with the TRT money \$30,000 for Shakespeare and \$30,000 for USG, that is part of the budget. Rowley – that makes sense because they provide a lot to the TRT.

JoAnn Brattian, Chair of Arts portion. We had 13 groups last year and 1 group that didn't make the deadline. I would hope in the spirit of nurturing new organizations and take care of new ones I would like to consider the 60%/40% percent split that John suggested. Marchant – we were hoping the extra in the arts would be to help those that did not receive money, which is the avenue we are looking at on the 60%/40%.

Scott Phillips – with the split I would ask Paul if the opportunity on TRT or RAP for there to be growth? The assumption is as the economy gets stronger and more activities we want growth to present itself. When we open the new theatres we will expand through September and into October have 4 shows running. We are hoping to attract more visitors. As we are expanding we don't want to be penalized. Rowley – you are saying you want a percentage, not just a dollar amount. Marchant – that stands to reason. Mayor – in TRT Ordinance there is not actual clear defined who gets how much, it will go with the years and budget and how things are going. The RAP will always be application based. Rowley – we just gave you \$15,000 more than you were going to get

and you do not seem to be happy. You can't just say you want more. Scott – it will happen for other organizations that apply. There is more guarantees we will get more. Marchant – we look at it as the generation of the TRT Taxes, Shakespeare and Summer Games are the major force creating the taxes, I think you will get more if we have more. The option is there to increase the funds as they become available. Scott – as we look at how we envision the City in the future by bringing more in during off months. Cozzens – with TRT we are in new territory. We act like the 10% is a penalty, if you remember back in the RAP Tax debate we took money to buy new microphones in the Heritage Center, we are not taking it away, we are fixing things that are broken. Some think we are taking it away, we are not, we just want to be responsible stewards. Scott – the majority of the organizations are giving the money back. It is difficult, we do 264 performances a year, some do 3, and we have to weigh it in the right proportion as well.

Enoch Seegmiller – I am the only person here from the Iron County Lodging Association. You guys received \$40,000 in TRT last year correct? Jason – No, it was \$196,000 for the calendar year. Enoch - \$30,000 for what is normally funded from RAP Tax? Black - no, 50% goes to Events. Mayor – the split is 50/40/10, 50% to large events, the breakdown go through our budget process. The ordinance defines the different section on events support, reserve, marketing, recruitment, all different components allocated. Enoch – the TRT Tax the intent was used to increase events, whatever money used out of TRT, I am ok with Shakespeare and Summer Games, they are big players, but we would like to see funds used to increase the business that comes in to the City. Mayor - 50% is for events, 40% marketing and recruitment and 10% for reserve. Enoch - Summer time it is good, winter time is cut throat, I love hearing the fact to continue for winter stuff. Marchant – you guys are big players in this. The process is let's utilize this to increase potential for existing properties, and that falls on you guys to keep your property up. We recognize the need to putting some back into that pocket so you can provide the accommodations. Enoch – I have full faith in using the funds to benefit the community. Marchant – we would like to have your group involved. Mayor – the direction won't change as far as continuing to look for events to come in the off months. Enoch – I or our organization would love to be involved in the think tank.

Councilmember Cozzens moved to approve the ordinance amending the RAP to remain the 1/3 and 2/3 and Transient Room Tax ordinances; second by Councilmember Adams;

Discussion on the motion. Cozzens -take into consideration the groups that bring the most in and look at the TRT Tax, and use the \$30,000 of TRT to help offset the O&M costs.

Mayor – what is in your packet is 1/3, 1/3, 1/3. The TRT it comes through the budget process. Cozzens – I know we can't approve that, but it is the rationale.

Black – for me personally I am not ready to vote on 1/3, 1/3, 1/3, I think we need more discussion. I am in favor of one more discussion meeting and action. There could be 35%/65% split. Also do we cap the limit and take the 10% off that. Another question rose, what really goes into maintenance. In Parks if they have a complete playground



that needs to be replaced, does that come out of the 10% or can they go to RAP. I think a piece would come out of the 10%, but an entire playground could go to RAP. I would like one more discussion. Mayor – I know Austin and Jared were both concerned that they can still apply during the RAP process and the 10% would be application based as well.

Austin – my concern is that we have clarification on what the O&M consists of, does an upgrade to trail or park become RAP or maintenance. Mayor – preservation and replacement fund, the way it is defined that the money would be spent on any city owned recreation or cultural facility and on projects that would otherwise qualify for RAP Tax funding. You can also apply for a playground through the normal application process. Austin – I understand. Paul – Parks are different than the Arts, parks are city owned, the arts are outside the city, ballet, music dance, they use the money for O&M of their own organization outside the city. The RAP is available for city owned facilities to do things you talk about. If you need to repave a few miles of trail we won't have enough money in preservation anyway. Austin – that was my question, can we apply for both? Paul - Yes. Cozzens – that is my concern for the 60/40, I don't know if it is fair for Parks and Rec to take the 7% away.

Fred – we keep it at 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 and 10% out with the plan when the budget is completed TRT funds some of Shakespeare. Mayor – that can be considered. I do see the parks and recreation have all sorts of maintenance they need to take care of as well.

Roll call vote on the motion as follows:

Ron Adams	-	AYE
John Black	-	NAY
Paul Cozzens	-	AYE
Don Marchant	-	NAY
Fred Rowley	-	AYE

The nays said they are qualified because they don't feel it is ready to be voted on.

**CONSIDER THE 2015-2016 FY TENTATIVE BUDGET – JASON NORRIS:**

Jason – we had good budget discussions, a few items in the tentative that will be updating in the next version. Black – this is just tentative; we have the opportunity to make changes? Jason – yes, until we pass the final budget. Marchant – the meeting process was excellent and helped us understand completely the other department needs. Jason – it is a difficult process, the departments appreciate the council looking at their requests. It is a positive process.

Councilmember Black moved to approve the 2015-2016 tentative budget; second by Councilmember Cozzens; vote unanimous.

Rick – we have to adopt a final budget before June 22<sup>nd</sup>, we have scheduled to have a public hearing on June 3<sup>rd</sup> and adopt on June 10<sup>th</sup>. The Mayor will be out of town, so we

would propose the hearing to be held on June 10<sup>th</sup> and hold a special meeting to adopt the budget on June 17<sup>th</sup>.

**CONSIDER ADDRESSING WATER RATES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT IN PREPARING FIELDS FOR SUMMER GAMES – JOHN BLACK:** Black – as Hunter mentioned it takes extra effort to get fields ready for play and does require that we put a little more water than we normally would. I think it is a good partnership to offer them some kind of credit in recognition of their efforts. \$2,500 - \$3,000 and they need to list all the fields.

Councilmember Black moved to approve crediting the Iron County School District water account between \$2,500 - \$3,000 in preparing fields for the Summer Games; second by Councilmember Cozzens;

Rick – we will issue a credit on each of the fields, when we get the readings between May and June we can update you. Paul – and have a formal hearing then.

The vote was unanimous.

**CONSIDER ALLOWING THE UTAH SUMMER GAMES TO PLACE SIGNS AT THE MAIN STREET PARK:** Marchant – that is a great process, it allows people to see what is going on. Rowley – it allows a festive air. Black – they coordinate with Austin to avoid damage.

Councilmember Marchant moved to approve allowing Utah Summer Games to place signs at the Main Street Park with the coordination with the Parks Department for placement of the signs; second by Councilmember Rowley; vote unanimous.

Mayor – one thing being looked at is our banner signs that have 1 arm, adding a second arm on part of those so if there are two events both could be on the poles. Rick – it would put another arm on the sidewalk side and one on the street side. Mayor – it won't be on all the poles, some would be too far in the road. It will still look pretty.

**ADJOURN:** Councilmember Marchant moved to adjourn at 6:45 p.m.; second by Councilmember Rowley; vote unanimous.

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Renon Savage, MMC  
City Recorder

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CEDAR CITY CORPORATION

Payment Approval Report - CUSTOM W/GL & DESC.  
Report dates: 5/20/2015-5/20/2015

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Report Criteria:  
Detail report.  
Invoices with totals above \$0 included.  
Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	GL Account and Title	Net Invoice Amt	Date Paid
<b>ALLEN, RANDALL C.</b>					
MAY 2015	PUBLIC DEFENDER CONTRACT	05/01/2015	10-44-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	1,475.00	
Total ALLEN, RANDALL C.:				1,475.00	
<b>AMERICAN WEST ANALYTICAL LABS</b>					
1504549	ANALYTICAL SERVICES	05/15/2015	53-56-312 TESTING	103.24	
Total AMERICAN WEST ANALYTICAL LABS:				103.24	
<b>ASSOC OF PUBLIC TREASURER'S OF</b>					
2015 CPFA	5 YR MBRSHIP-NTNL ASSC PUBLIC T	05/01/2015	10-41-210 SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	125.00	
Total ASSOC OF PUBLIC TREASURER'S OF:				125.00	
<b>BAKER &amp; TAYLOR</b>					
4011214939	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	04/24/2015	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	94.61	
4011214939	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	04/24/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	121.98	
4011214939	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	04/24/2015	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	56.96	
4011222530	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	05/01/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	263.50	
4011222530	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	05/01/2015	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	146.31	
4011222530	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	05/01/2015	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	77.53	
4011227778	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	05/06/2015	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	108.86	
4011227778	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	05/06/2015	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	29.95	
4011227778	415754 L102673 4-BOOKS	05/06/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	146.73	
Total BAKER & TAYLOR:				1,046.43	
<b>BARNEY BROS. ELECT. INC.</b>					
7101	CCC - 246 W CENTER LIGHTS INST	05/04/2015	10-79-260 MAINTENANCE-STREET LIGHTS	2,300.00	
7102	CCC - 100 W CENTER LIGHT INST	05/04/2015	10-79-260 MAINTENANCE-STREET LIGHTS	2,100.00	
7104	CCC - 200 W CENTER LIGHT INST	05/04/2015	10-79-260 MAINTENANCE-STREET LIGHTS	980.00	
7109	CCC - 100 E 200 E LIGHT MAINT	05/06/2015	10-79-260 MAINTENANCE-STREET LIGHTS	934.90	
Total BARNEY BROS. ELECT. INC.:				6,314.90	
<b>BELL JANITORIAL SUPPLY</b>					
410141837	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	04/10/2015	10-42-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	60.76	
Total BELL JANITORIAL SUPPLY:				60.76	
<b>BETTRIDGE DISTRIBUTING, KEN</b>					
0186364	00844-DRUM RETURN	04/23/2014	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	( 60.00)	
0187959	00844-DRUM RETURN	06/25/2014	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	( 60.00)	
0192330	00844-DRUM RETURN	12/22/2014	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	( 15.00)	
0195340	00844-MISC. OILS & GAS	05/14/2015	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	778.53	
0598169	00844-DIESEL	05/06/2015	53-56-251 GAS & OIL	2,042.21	
332784	00844-DRUM RETURN	02/11/2013	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	( 43.00)	
339559	00844-DRUM RETURN	09/20/2013	51-40-251 GAS & OIL	( 60.00)	
Total BETTRIDGE DISTRIBUTING, KEN:				2,582.74	

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BONNEVILLE IND SUPPLY (BISCO)					
2549680	7671-LIFT, BOOSTER STATION	04/28/2015	51-40-720 CAP OUTLAY-BUILDINGS	4,094.78	
Total BONNEVILLE IND SUPPLY (BISCO):				4,094.78	
CAROLLO ENGINEERS					
0141540	VVWTP NITRATE MITIGATION PROJEC	05/11/2015	53-56-730 CAP OUTLAY-IMPROVEMENTS	14,216.00	
Total CAROLLO ENGINEERS:				14,216.00	
CASELLE					
64826	1170 - SUPPORT JUNE 2015	05/01/2015	10-41-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	858.00	
Total CASELLE:				858.00	
CEDAR CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY					
RDA - 2014 REPOR PORT 15 RDA TAX INCR 2014		04/30/2015	57-40-622 PORT 15-CC HOUSING AUTHORITY	38,936.22	
Total CEDAR CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY:				38,936.22	
CEDAR WELDING AND FABRICATION					
9273	CCC - WATER VALVE KEYS	05/19/2015	51-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	240.00	
Total CEDAR WELDING AND FABRICATION:				240.00	
CENTURY LINK					
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-42-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-73-280 TELEPHONE	191.32	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-78-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-84-280 TELEPHONE	107.55	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	20-40-280 TELEPHONE	161.32	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	51-40-280 TELEPHONE	134.44	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-41-280 TELEPHONE	111.00	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-70-280 TELEPHONE	343.39	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-77-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-83-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-92-280 TELEPHONE	111.86	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	28-40-280 TELEPHONE	221.32	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	56-41-280 TELEPHONE	53.77	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-60-280 TELEPHONE	19.51	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-76-280 TELEPHONE	94.61	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-81-280 TELEPHONE	71.97	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-90-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	24-40-280 TELEPHONE	134.44	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	53-56-280 TELEPHONE	134.44	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-44-280 TELEPHONE	32.51	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-75-280 TELEPHONE	39.01	
MAY 2015	O-435-11-6279 457M - PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-79-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	10-87-280 TELEPHONE	107.55	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	22-40-280 TELEPHONE	26.89	
MAY 2015	O-435-111-6279 457M PHONE LINES	05/07/2015	52-55-280 TELEPHONE	188.21	
Total CENTURY LINK:				2,446.45	
CNH INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL, ATTN JANETTE					
CASE 580SN	0000301823 - REPAIR FOR CENTURY	04/17/2015	10-83-253 LEASE & RENT PAYMENTS	252.00	

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COMMERCIAL TIRE					
40917	411110-LT225/75R16 TIRE	05/06/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	795.48	
Total COMMERCIAL TIRE:				795.48	
DANVILLE SERVICES OF UTAH, LLC					
6560	CLEAN UP-WEST SIDE PARKING LOT	05/06/2015	56-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	60.00	
6561A	CLEAN UP - EAST SIDE PARKING LOT	05/06/2015	56-41-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	54.00	
6663	BUILDING & GROUNDS MAINTENANC	05/06/2015	10-87-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	51.00	
Total DANVILLE SERVICES OF UTAH, LLC:				165.00	
DIGITAL CANAL					
MAY 2015	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE/UPGRAD	05/18/2015	10-81-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	595.00	
Total DIGITAL CANAL:				595.00	
DIV OF OCCUPATIONAL & PROF LIC					
MAR 2015	BLDG SRCHG REPORT - MAR 2015	03/31/2015	10-75-612 BUILDING PERMIT SURCHARGE	686.69	
Total DIV OF OCCUPATIONAL & PROF LIC:				686.69	
FEDEX					
2-951-43128	1769-7479-6- HERITAGE CTR BYRON	02/26/2015	10-92-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	83.97	
Total FEDEX:				83.97	
FINDAWAY WORLD					
153797	AUDIO BOOKS	05/13/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	314.95	
Total FINDAWAY WORLD:				314.95	
FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE					
1004064	FPCEC11 - MONITORING MAY-JUL	05/01/2015	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	63.00	
Total FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE:				63.00	
FISHER SCIENTIFIC					
0377585	572031-001- CENTERFUGE	05/12/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	5,031.03	
2186772	572031-001-3 MOD CART,FILTER	02/20/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	788.67	
6841819	572031-001-WWTP SUPPLIES	04/23/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	1,216.28	
8254088	572031-001-WWTP SUPPLIES	04/28/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	3,071.38	
8890581	572031-001-WWTP SUPPLIES	04/30/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	351.60	
9176141	572031-001-3MOD SYSTEM 120V	05/01/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	3,768.26	
9176145	572031-001-WWTP SUPPLIES	04/28/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	722.24	
9639601	572031-001- CYLINDER	05/05/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	166.16	
9813745	572031-001-OXYGEN METER	05/06/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	2,001.32	
9813747	572031-001- INCUBATOR,FRIDGE	05/06/2015	53-56-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	5,572.17	
Total FISHER SCIENTIFIC:				22,689.11	
FREEDOM MAILING SERVICE					
26663	BILLING STATEMENTS	05/08/2015	51-40-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	3,516.17	
26663	Blanket PO-Mayor's Newsletter	05/08/2015	10-41-221 NEWSLETTER	156.84	

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GALL'S, INC.					
003468740	0005300561-UNIFORMS	05/01/2015	10-70-620 UNIFORM PURCHASE	554.75	
003489838	0005300561-SHIRTS B.NOWLAND	05/06/2015	10-76-620 UNIFORM PURCHASE	104.00	
003507504	0005300561-SHIRT Z.ADAMS	05/11/2015	10-70-620 UNIFORM PURCHASE	98.25	
Total GALL'S, INC.:				757.00	
GLEAVE CONCRETE & SLIPFORM					
389	CC - STORM DRAIN/CURB	05/07/2015	54-40-253 INFRASTRUCTURE MAINTENANCE	3,126.00	
390	CC - SIDEWALKS	05/07/2015	10-79-264 MAINTENANCE-SIDEWALKS	3,633.00	
Total GLEAVE CONCRETE & SLIPFORM:				6,759.00	
HERO PLUMBING					
MAR-151180	PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL	03/02/2015	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	200.00	
Total HERO PLUMBING:				200.00	
IHC WORKMED - CEDAR CITY					
CC2709015	1041137-DRUG TESTING	05/01/2015	10-44-138 EMPLOYEE HEALTH	312.00	
CC2709015	1041137-DRUG TESTING	05/01/2015	10-44-137 DRUG TESTING	292.00	
Total IHC WORKMED - CEDAR CITY:				604.00	
IMAGE PRO					
75227	438-ENVELOPES LIBRARY	05/06/2015	10-87-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	229.56	
75229	43-MISSING PERSON FLYERS	05/05/2015	10-76-220 PUBLIC NOTICES	50.35	
75229	43-MISSING PERSON FLYERS	05/05/2015	10-70-242 PRINTING	40.25	
75284	433-MISSING PERSON FLYERS	05/07/2015	10-70-242 PRINTING	24.93	
Total IMAGE PRO:				345.09	
IMPERIAL WINDOW & DOOR INC.					
85011	CC - CCTV GARAGE DOOR CONTR	05/07/2015	52-55-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	73.50	
85012	CC-REMOTES,RECEIVERS	05/06/2015	51-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	197.50	
85164	CC - CCTV GARAGE DOOR CONTR	05/13/2015	52-55-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	46.50	
85274	CC - MICHANAN RECEIVER	05/13/2015	51-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	46.50	
Total IMPERIAL WINDOW & DOOR INC.:				364.00	
IN JUBILO C/O JUDY AULT					
RAP FY2015	IN JUBILO RAP TAX 2ND PORTION	05/20/2015	29-40-100 DISTRIBUTIONS TO ARTS	500.00	
Total IN JUBILO C/O JUDY AULT:				500.00	
INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS					
1005297514	730181 - WEED MASTER	04/28/2015	24-40-420 WEED ABATEMENT	429.60	
1005343673	730181 - FERTILIZER FOR GC	05/05/2015	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,502.40	
1005346573	730181 - FERTILIZER	05/06/2015	10-83-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,160.00	
Total INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS:				3,092.00	
IRON COUNTY AUDITOR					
APR 2015	LANDFILL REM. - APR 2015	04/30/2015	55-21312 COUNTY REMITTANCE PAYABLE	29,719.24	

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Total IRON COUNTY AUDITOR:				29,719.24	
IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT					
RDA - 2014 REPOR	RDA TAX INCREMENT 2014	04/30/2015	57-40-621 PORT 15-IRON COUNTY SCHOOLS	43,413.88	
RENT 2014/2015.	FACILITY RENT - IRON SPRINGS	04/30/2015	10-84-264 BUILDING RENTAL	1,875.00	
RENT 2014/2015.	FACILITY RENT - CHS	04/30/2015	10-84-264 BUILDING RENTAL	1,970.00	
Total IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT:				47,258.88	
IRON MISSION MUSEUM FOUNDATION					
RAP 2014-15	RAP TAX DISBURSEMENT - 2ND POR	05/20/2015	29-40-200 DISTRIBUTIONS TO PARKS	6,000.00	
Total IRON MISSION MUSEUM FOUNDATION:				6,000.00	
IRON MOUNTAIN EMBROIDERY					
872	CCPD - EMBROIDERY-HATS/UNIFOR	05/15/2015	10-70-451 UNIFORM MAINTENANCE	88.00	
Total IRON MOUNTAIN EMBROIDERY:				88.00	
JACK'S TIRE & OIL					
319565-15	11R22-5 XDN2 RETREAD	04/09/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	200.32	
Total JACK'S TIRE & OIL:				200.32	
JENKINS OIL COMPANY					
0463475	00204- FUEL	04/29/2015	54-40-251 GAS & OIL	1,422.01	
0463485	00204- FUEL	05/08/2015	10-79-251 GAS & OIL	1,125.01	
Total JENKINS OIL COMPANY:				2,547.02	
JOLLEY'S TRAILER SALES					
16VPX1828E40451	BK TRAILER	05/12/2015	10-79-410 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	4,035.00	
Total JOLLEY'S TRAILER SALES:				4,035.00	
LEGACY EQUIPMENT					
69202	1540 - BRAKE PAD/BROOM	05/12/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	728.37	
69290	1540 - SHOE/HOSE REEL REWIND	05/11/2015	52-55-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	180.41	
Total LEGACY EQUIPMENT:				908.78	
LEXISNEXIS					
1504118474	119TRN-LEXISNEXIS&RELATED CHAR	04/30/2015	10-44-210 SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	250.00	
Total LEXISNEXIS:				250.00	
LP ROOFING LLC					
798889	RAP TAX - CANYON PARK PAVILIONS	05/12/2015	10-83-790 CAP OUTLAY-RAP TAX FUNDS	7,900.00	
Total LP ROOFING LLC:				7,900.00	
MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY CO.					
26219377	222152400-WWTP SUPPLIES	03/24/2015	53-56-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	352.70	
Total MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY CO.:				352.70	

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MICROMARKETING LLC ATTN: AR					
393595	15980-BOOKS	05/06/2015	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	46.00	
393595	15980-BOOKS	05/06/2015	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	50.00	
393655	15980-BOOKS	05/05/2015	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	71.76	
571463	15980-BOOKS	04/22/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	51.00	
573414	15980-BOOKS	05/06/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	39.99	
Total MICROMARKETING LLC ATTN: AR:				258.75	
MOUNTAINLAND SUPPLY					
S101384360-001	9372 - PRESSURE STATION PARTS	04/30/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,643.74	
S101392315.001	9372 - PRESSURE STATION PARTS	04/30/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	310.93	
S101392336-001	9372 - PUMPER NOZZLE	05/06/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	72.53	
S101399038.001	9372 - HYDRANT METER PARTS	05/06/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	114.86	
Total MOUNTAINLAND SUPPLY:				2,142.06	
MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO.					
6172668	36462 - FEL O GUARD,DURAMUNE	05/13/2015	10-76-450 SPECIAL PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	365.00	
Total MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO.:				365.00	
NUCO2					
45336621	BULK CO2	04/30/2015	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	392.55	
45358619	BULK CO2	05/08/2015	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	290.67	
Total NUCO2:				683.22	
OLD DOMINION BRUSH					
0074087-IN	BROOMS/BRUSHES	05/04/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,592.60	
Total OLD DOMINION BRUSH:				1,592.60	
PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE LLC					
1083602367	9032490000-GC BOOKS	05/08/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	40.50	
Total PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE LLC:				40.50	
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & SERVICES					
1139	SALARY STUDY	03/11/2015	10-41-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	3,960.00	
Total PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & SERVICES:				3,960.00	
PETERSON PLUMBING					
5125468	3191 - CCFD PIPES AND FITTINGS	02/10/2015	10-73-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,400.14	
Total PETERSON PLUMBING:				1,400.14	
POLLARD WATER					
0014117	WWTP SUPPLEIS	05/12/2015	52-55-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,119.43	
Total POLLARD WATER:				1,119.43	
PORT 15 UTAH, LLC					
RDA - 2014 REPOR	RDA TAX INCREMENT 2014	04/30/2015	57-40-620 PORT 15-DEVELOPER	80,753.71	
Total PORT 15 UTAH, LLC:				80,753.71	



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POWER IMAGE						
31156	MACHINE PITCH - T-BALL HATS	05/14/2015	10-83-480	SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	4,039.60	
Total POWER IMAGE:					4,039.60	
PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER, INC.						
5595790	5233-BATTERIES,BULBS,COVERALLS	04/28/2015	10-70-450	SPECIAL PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	158.70	
5598805	5233-NITRITE GLOVES	05/11/2015	10-70-450	SPECIAL PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	119.90	
Total PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER, INC.:					278.60	
R-57 ELECTRIC						
1243	CCC - BOILER FOR OUTSIDE POOL	04/30/2015	20-40-262	BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	65.00	
1244	CCC-COOLING FANS IN PUMP	04/30/2015	51-40-255	WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	511.61	
Total R-57 ELECTRIC:					576.61	
RAINBOW SIGN AND DESIGN						
23449	2489-VIPS BANNER	02/20/2015	10-70-970	PRIVATE GRANTS	220.72	
25142	1183-MAGNETIC DECALS AIRPORT	05/12/2015	24-40-480	SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	210.00	
Total RAINBOW SIGN AND DESIGN:					430.72	
RECORDED BOOKS, LLC						
75127018	1501705-GENERAL COLLECTION BOO	04/27/2015	10-87-481	BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	56.90	
75131705	1501705-AUDIO	05/05/2015	10-87-483	BOOKS-CHILDREN	14.36	
75132135	1501705-GENERAL COLLECTION BOO	05/05/2015	10-87-481	BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	56.90	
75133414	1501705-GENERAL COLLECTION BOO	05/06/2015	10-87-481	BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	48.02	
75134801	1501705-GENERAL COLLECTION BOO	05/07/2015	10-87-481	BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	33.93	
75136842	1501705-GENERAL COLLECTION BOO	05/12/2015	10-87-481	BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	36.54	
Total RECORDED BOOKS, LLC:					246.65	
RI TECH INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS						
0104414-IN	0134609 - OMNI CON CLEANER	05/04/2015	53-56-480	SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	150.00	
Total RI TECH INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS:					150.00	
RICE MACHINE WORKS						
02615	0208-SWEEPER MAINT	02/23/2015	10-79-252	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	255.60	
03078	0208-SEAL SOUTH BOOSTER	04/20/2015	51-40-255	WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	399.70	
18025CR	0208-TUBE RETURN	04/30/2015	10-79-252	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	36.00	
Total RICE MACHINE WORKS:					691.30	
ROBISON RENTALS, INC.						
115975	5862950- TRACTOR,TRAILER RENTAL	04/25/2015	24-40-262	BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	295.38	
Total ROBISON RENTALS, INC.:					295.38	
ROCKY RIDGE ROLL-OFFS, INC.						
8275	DUMP FEE	05/01/2015	10-83-262	BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	200.00	
Total ROCKY RIDGE ROLL-OFFS, INC.:					200.00	
RUSH TRUCK CENTERS						
97431966	187984 - TRUCK REPAIR	04/06/2015	10-79-252	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	266.36	
97614287	187984 - MISC SUPPLIES	04/20/2015	10-78-930	INVENTORY	109.24	

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97642735	187984 - MISC SUPPLIES	04/21/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	68.95	
97824407	187984 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/05/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	90.19	
97837091	187984 - MISC SUPPLIES	05/05/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	68.95	
Total RUSH TRUCK CENTERS:				603.69	
SCHLINDLER ELEVATOR CORPORATION					
9170043231	702303 - ELEVATOR MAINT	04/30/2015	10-42-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	90.00	
9170043231	702303 - ELEVATOR MAINT	04/30/2015	20-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	90.00	
9170043231	702303 - ELEVATOR MAINT	04/30/2015	10-92-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	270.00	
9170043231	702303 - ELEVATOR MAINT	04/30/2015	56-41-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	180.00	
9170043231	702303 - ELEVATOR MAINT	04/30/2015	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	90.00	
Total SCHLINDLER ELEVATOR CORPORATION:				720.00	
SCHOLZEN PRODUCTS COMPANY					
6038606-00	100592-DISC	04/15/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	102.25	
6039006-00	100592-ANGLE	04/17/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	77.21	
6041707-00	100592- ANGLE, ROUND	04/28/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	29.42	
6042717-00	100592-GLOVE	05/01/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	167.88	
6043514-00	100592-MISC SUPPLIES	05/06/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	3,543.38	
6043693-00	100592-MISC SUPPLIES	05/06/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	632.62	
6043877-00	100592-MISC SUPPLIES	05/08/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,714.07	
6044752-00	100592-MISC SUPPLIES	05/11/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,564.67	
Total SCHOLZEN PRODUCTS COMPANY:				7,831.50	
SHARKY LLC					
6036	CHEMICALS	05/06/2015	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	251.00	
Total SHARKY LLC:				251.00	
SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL					
ARV/25741511	201009016 - HOSE, PLIERS	05/15/2015	10-78-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	97.69	
ARV/25744860	201009016 - MODIS UPGRADE	05/15/2015	10-78-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	936.75	
Total SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL:				1,034.44	
SONNTAG RECREATION LLC					
15090	RAP TAX FOR E&W CANYON PARKS	04/29/2015	10-83-790 CAP OUTLAY-RAP TAX FUNDS	7,470.00	
Total SONNTAG RECREATION LLC:				7,470.00	
SOUTHERN UTAH LUMBER					
070744	8100- MISC SUPPLIES	04/30/2015	54-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	88.74	
Total SOUTHERN UTAH LUMBER:				88.74	
SOUTHWEST PLUMBING SUPPLY					
S2434523.007	113- NON-POTABLE PUMP RPR	05/13/2015	53-56-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	393.71	
Total SOUTHWEST PLUMBING SUPPLY:				393.71	
SOUTHWEST UTAH PUBLIC HLTH DPT					
5330	011 - POLICE OFFICER SHOTS	05/08/2015	10-44-138 EMPLOYEE HEALTH	96.00	
Total SOUTHWEST UTAH PUBLIC HLTH DPT:				96.00	

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SPENCER ASPHALT MAINTENANCE					
2587	CHIP SEAL CRACK SEAL - CC AIRPOR	05/12/2015	24-40-263 MAINTENANCE-ASPHALT	900.00	
Total SPENCER ASPHALT MAINTENANCE:				900.00	
ST. GEORGE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT					
2015 CONVENTIO	2015 CONVENTION - 5 MEMBERS	05/01/2015	10-73-230 TRAVEL & TRAINING	500.00	
Total ST. GEORGE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT:				500.00	
STAKER PARSON COMPANIES					
3758838	260116-FLOW	04/22/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,100.00	
3766221	260116-FLOW	04/29/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	388.00	
3767255	260116-FLOW	04/30/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	388.00	
3767476	260116-ASPHALT	04/30/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	372.00	
Total STAKER PARSON COMPANIES:				2,248.00	
STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION					
APR 2015 OT	OT APR 2015 - C.DOUGLAS	04/30/2015	76-40-111 OVERTIME-PERM	157.04	
Total STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION:				157.04	
STATE OF UTAH-LIBRARY DIV.					
864694	LOST BOOK - 48 LAWS OF POWER	05/12/2015	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	30.00	
Total STATE OF UTAH-LIBRARY DIV.:				30.00	
SUNROC CORPORATION					
40341986	CEDCI-ROADBASE	05/06/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	38.19	
Total SUNROC CORPORATION:				38.19	
SUU ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE					
S0029846	WATER LAB TESTING	05/04/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	120.00	
S0029887	WATER LAB TESTING	05/06/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	300.00	
S0029986	WATER LAB TESTING	05/13/2015	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	300.00	
Total SUU ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:				720.00	
SUZUKI STRINGS CEDAR CITY					
RAP TAX 2014/15 2	RAP TAX - 2ND AWARD 2014/15	05/01/2015	29-40-100 DISTRIBUTIONS TO ARTS	300.00	
Total SUZUKI STRINGS CEDAR CITY:				300.00	
SYSCO LAS VEGAS INC.					
608111476	1000046365 - SUPPLIES	05/08/2015	20-40-482 MERCHANDISE-CONCESSIONS	413.80	
608153302	1000046365	05/12/2015	20-40-482 MERCHANDISE-CONCESSIONS	550.10	
Total SYSCO LAS VEGAS INC.:				963.90	
TACTEC					
13842	CCPD - RADIOS,EQUIP NEW VEHICLE	05/06/2015	10-70-741 CAP OUTLAY-VEHICLES	2,435.92	
Total TACTEC:				2,435.92	
TONGS FIRE EXTINGUISHER SER.					
8734	FIRE EXT/SPRINKLER INSP	05/08/2015	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	183.40	

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Total TONGS FIRE EXTINGUISHER SER.:				183.40	
UNIFIRST CORPORATION					
352 0358631	UNIFORM SERVICE	05/13/2015	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	71.13	
352 0358772	UNIFORM SERVICE	05/15/2015	53-56-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	23.72	
352 0358772	UNIFORM SERVICE	05/15/2015	53-56-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	30.12	
Total UNIFIRST CORPORATION:				124.97	
UPPER CASE PRINTING, INK.					
9450	NEWSLETTERS - MAY 2015	05/08/2015	10-41-221 NEWSLETTER	493.85	
Total UPPER CASE PRINTING, INK.:				493.85	
UTAH BUSINESS LICENSE ASSOC.					
2015/16	UBLA DUE UBLA - 10/15-9/16 MEMBERSHIP	05/01/2015	10-44-210 SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	40.00	
Total UTAH BUSINESS LICENSE ASSOC.:				40.00	
UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RIGHTS					
2015 ASSESSMEN	100493 - 2015 WATER ASSESSMENT	05/01/2015	51-40-315 IRRIGATION EXPENSE	81.11	
Total UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RIGHTS:				81.11	
UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST					
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-60-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	107.77	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-76-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	141.29	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-81-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	522.44	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-90-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	75.57	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	24-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	136.10	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	53-56-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	558.12	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-41-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	332.53	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-70-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	2,760.03	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-77-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	113.69	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-83-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	473.15	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-92-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	144.57	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	28-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	210.29	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	54-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	149.77	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-44-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	249.06	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-75-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	161.00	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-79-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	473.15	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-87-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	28.91	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	22-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	3.29	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	52-55-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	268.38	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	61-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	11.57	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-42-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	23.66	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-73-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	952.87	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-78-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	329.23	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	10-84-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	170.86	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	20-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	144.57	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	51-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	844.44	
1502796	1057.0 WKRS COMP	05/11/2015	55-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	433.06	
Total UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST:				9,819.37	
UTAH RISK MGMT MUTUAL ASSN					
2015-000083	2000-0007- E&L CORNEJO CLAIM	05/06/2015	10-70-511 LEGAL CLAIMS	22.50	

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2015-000083	2000-0007- MATTHEW BLAIR CLAIM	05/06/2015	10-83-511 LEGAL CLAIMS	100.00	
2015-000083	2000-0007- JEFF CHAMPLIN CLAIM	05/06/2015	54-40-511 LEGAL CLAIMS	468.20	
Total UTAH RISK MGMT MUTUAL ASSN:				590.70	
UTAH STATE RETIREMENT BOARD					
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	328.50	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-70-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,046.64	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	5.91	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-75-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	70.80	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	70.09	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	52.71	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-44-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	186.04	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-76-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	58.94	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	250.80	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	32.45	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-78-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	167.63	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	47.56	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	46.23	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	110.16	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	28-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	108.71	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	26.47	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	155.57	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-92-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	66.84	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	301.71	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	70.55	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	235.58	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	118.06	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	73.47	
APR 2015	CCC 774 - APR 2015 LTD	04/30/2015	53-56-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	223.20	
Total UTAH STATE RETIREMENT BOARD:				3,854.62	
UTAH STATE TAX COMMISSION					
APR 2015	12300189-002STC-APR 2015 SALES T	04/30/2015	28-40-612 SALES TAX	4,137.86	
APR 2015	12300189-002STC-APR 2015 SALES T	04/30/2015	10-34-754 CROSS HOLLOW CENTER USE FEES	121.77	
APR 2015	12300189-002STC-APR 2015 SALES T	04/30/2015	55-40-612 SALES TAX	171.72	
APR 2015	12300189-002STC-APR 2015 SALES T	04/30/2015	20-40-612 SALES TAX	2,036.91	
APR 2015	12300189-002STC-APR 2015 SALES T	04/30/2015	10-41-612 SALES TAX	14.39	
Total UTAH STATE TAX COMMISSION:				6,482.65	
UTAH STATE, DIV OF FINANCE					
B1017 05/31/15	B1017-AQUATIC CENTER	05/31/2015	31-40-814 PRINCIPAL-AQUATIC CTR GO BOND	197,000.00	
B1017 05/31/15	B1017-AQUATIC CENTER	05/31/2015	31-40-824 INTEREST-AQUATIC CTR GO BOND	251,440.00	
Total UTAH STATE, DIV OF FINANCE:				448,440.00	
UTAH WATER USERS ASSOCIATION					
2015 ANNUAL	CCC-ROB MITHCELL-2015 ANNUAL D	05/01/2015	51-40-210 SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	150.00	
Total UTAH WATER USERS ASSOCIATION:				150.00	
WARNER TRUCK CENTER					
545116	17953-SUPPLIES	03/31/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	2,780.98	
549804	17953-SUPPLIES	04/20/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	150.03	
550236	17953-SUPPLIES	04/21/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	38.79	
CM545116	17953-CORE RETURN	04/30/2015	10-78-930 INVENTORY	( 665.00)	

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Total WARNER TRUCK CENTER:				2,304.80	
WASHINGTON COUNTY SOLID WASTE					
23380	RECYCLING PICK UP	03/31/2015	55-40-641 RECYCLING PROGRAM	1,600.00	
23381	RECYCLING PICK UP	04/30/2015	55-40-641 RECYCLING PROGRAM	1,600.00	
Total WASHINGTON COUNTY SOLID WASTE:				3,200.00	
WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY					
75262715	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	05/11/2015	20-40-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	898.32	
75262716	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	05/11/2015	20-40-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	92.42	
75267732	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	05/13/2015	10-83-261 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	920.83	
Total WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY:				1,911.57	
WHEELER MACHINERY COMPANY					
RS0000026695	015002-LOADER RENTAL SPRING CL	05/05/2015	10-79-253 LEASE & RENT PAYMENTS	2,599.50	
Total WHEELER MACHINERY COMPANY:				2,599.50	
WINKEL DISTRIBUTING					
034540	CONCESSIONS MERCHANDISE	05/15/2015	20-40-482 MERCHANDISE-CONCESSIONS	303.20	
Total WINKEL DISTRIBUTING:				303.20	
Grand Totals:				820,284.90	

Dated: \_\_\_\_\_

Mayor: \_\_\_\_\_

City Council: \_\_\_\_\_

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City Recorder: Renon Savage

City Treasurer: \_\_\_\_\_

Report Criteria:

Detail report.

Invoices with totals above \$0 included.

Paid and unpaid invoices included.

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CEDAR CITY RESOLUTION NO. 15-0527

A RESOLUTION OF THE CEDAR CITY COUNCIL AMENDING THE CEDAR CITY FEE SCHEDULE

**WHEREAS**, Cedar City maintains a fee schedule showing fees the City charges for various services; and

**WHEREAS**, among other fees reflected on the Cedar City fee schedule is a section showing fees charged for Parks and Recreation activities; and

**WHEREAS**, Cedar City has been confronted with increasing costs associated with park reservations as well as the use of power in the City's parks; and

**WHEREAS**, Cedar City recognizes the value of charging a fee for the reservation of designated City Parks as well as charging a fee designed to pay for the costs associated with power used during such events.

**NOW THEREFORE** be it resolved by the City Council of Cedar City, State of Utah, that the Parks and Recreation section of the City's fee schedule is amended to include the underlined text and eliminate the struck through text as shown below:

**PARKS AND RECREATION**

Arena Lights	
Center Lights	\$10 per hour
Perimeter Lights	\$25 per hour
Arena Rental Fees	
Diamond Z Indoor Arena	
Friday-Saturday	\$300 per 8 hours
Sunday-Thursday	\$150 per 4 hours
Outdoor Arena (Fri-Sat)	\$200 per day
Both Arenas	\$400 per 8 hours
Additional Days	80% of 1st day's use
Additional Hours (Fri-Sat)	\$25 per hour
Additional Hours (Sun-Thur)	\$40 per hour

\*\*If half of available stalls are rented, 25% of Arena Rental Fee will be returned.\*\*  
\*\*If all available stalls are rented, 50% of Arena Rental Fee will be returned.\*\*

Arena Stall Rentals	
Inside	\$15 per day
Outside	\$15 per day
Arena Use Fees	
Day Use	\$3.00 per day
Annual Passes	\$100 per person
Additional Family Members	\$25 per person
Youth Clubs	\$100 per club per year
Membership	\$25 per club member per year
Livestock Yardage Fee	\$100.00
Shavings	Cost plus \$1 per bag
Aquatic Center	
Kayak Rental***	
Single kayak	\$4 per hour
	\$15 all day (10 am to 4 pm)
Double kayak	\$6 per hour
	\$20 all day (10 am to 4 pm)
***Kayak rental rates include paddles and life jackets	
Pool Pass, Iron County Residents	
Adult Couple (18 to 62)	



1 month pass	\$33.95
3 month pass	\$96.76
6 month pass	\$183.33
Annual Pass	\$325.92
Adult Individual (18 to 62)	
1 month pass	\$21.95
3 month pass	\$62.56
6 month pass	\$118.53
Annual Pass	\$210.72
College Student/Military	
1 month pass	\$17.95
3 month pass	\$51.16
6 month pass	\$96.93
Annual Pass	\$172.32
Family *	
1 month pass	\$39.95
3 month pass	\$113.86
6 month pass	\$215.73
Annual Pass	\$383.52
Senior Couple	
1 month pass	\$26.95
3 month pass	\$76.81
6 month pass	\$145.53
Annual Pass	\$258.72
Senior Individual	
1 month pass	\$17.95
3 month pass	\$51.16
6 month pass	\$96.93
Annual Pass	\$172.32
Toddler (3 and under)	
1 month pass	free
3 month pass	free
6 month pass	free
Annual Pass	free
Youth Individual (4-17)	
1 month pass	\$13.95
3 month pass	\$39.76
6 month pass	\$75.33
Annual Pass	\$133.92
Pool Pass, Non-Iron County Resident	
Adult Couple (18 to 62)	
1 month pass	\$39.95
6 month pass	\$214.00
Annual Pass	\$399.00
Adult Individual (18 to 62)	
1 month pass	\$27.95

6 month pass	\$145.00
Annual Pass	\$279.00
College Student/Military	
1 month pass	\$18.95
6 month pass	\$109.00
Annual Pass	\$189.00
Family *	
1 month pass	\$49.95
6 month pass	\$264.00
Annual Pass	\$499.00
Senior Couple	
1 month pass	\$31.95
6 month pass	\$174.00
Annual Pass	\$319.00
Senior Individual	
1 month pass	\$21.95
6 month pass	\$115.00
Annual Pass	\$219.00
Toddler (3 and under)	
1 month pass	free
6 month pass	free
Annual Pass	free
Youth Individual	
1 month pass	\$16.95
6 month pass	\$89.00
Annual Pass	\$169.00

\* Family passes limited to 5 people residing at the same location.  
Each additional family member is 1 month \$5.00; 6 months \$10.00;  
and annual \$20.00

Exercise Room included with a membership and daily admission pass. (must be 16  
years old or older)

20 punch passes	
Adult (18-62)	\$72.00
Youth (4-17)	\$63.00
Senior Citizen	\$63.00
Toddler	free
10 punch passes	
Adult (18-62)	\$38.00
Youth (4-17)	\$33.25
Senior Citizen	\$33.25
Toddler	free
Daily Admission	
Adult (18 to 62)	\$4.00
Toddler (3 and under)	free
Senior Citizen	\$3.50

Youth (4 to 17)	\$3.50
Facility Rental	
Party Room - includes 2 hours plus 10 pool passes	\$75.00
Multi-Purpose room	\$15.00 for the first hour and \$10.00 for each additional hour.
Pool Rental - 2 hour blocks	
1st pool	\$300.00
each additional pool	\$200.00
Pool rental rate for schools and non-profit organizations	
Pool Rental- Large Groups 1.5 hrs. without use of water slide	\$75.00 minimum charge
76 to 300 users	\$75.00 minimum charge plus \$1 per user
Groups over 300 users	\$300 flat fee
Pool Rental - Large Groups 1.5 hrs with use of water slide	\$100 minimum charge
101 to 300 users	\$100 minimum charge plus \$1 per user
Groups over 300 users	\$300 flat fee
Pool Rental - Large Groups 2 hrs. without use of water slide	\$100 minimum charge
101 to 300 users	\$100 minimum charge plus \$1 per user
Groups over 300 users	\$300 flat fee
Pool Rental - Large Groups 2 hrs. with use of water slide	\$125.00 minimum charge

126 to 300 users	\$125.00 minimum charge plus \$1 per user
Groups over 300 users	\$300 flat fee
Classes	
Red Corss Learn to swim	\$30.00 for 9 half hour classes
Private swim lessons	\$14.00 per lesson
Lifeguard training	\$150.00
WSI training	\$150.00
Adult Fitness	\$3.00 per visit
Parent/Infant (6 months to 2 years)	\$30.00 for 8 half hour classes
6 months to 2 years	\$30.00 for 8 half hour classes
Diving classes (summer only)	\$30.00
Cedar Ridge Golf Course	
Cart Fees: Single Use	
9 Holes	\$7
18 Holes	\$14
Cart Fees: Season Passes	
Single	\$896
Couple	\$1,371
Cart Fees: Season Passes with Club Storage & Range	
Single	\$971
Couple	\$1,386
Cart Fees: Trail Fee	\$4 per person
Club Storage (March-Nov.)	\$25 per year
Green Fees: Weekdays	
9 Holes	\$14
18 Holes	\$24
9 Holes Senior or Junior	\$12
18 Holes Senior or Junior	\$24
Green Fees: Weekends & Holidays	

9 Holes	\$12
18 Holes	\$24
Practice Range	
Small Bucket	\$4
Medium Bucket	\$5
Large Bucket	\$6
10-Punch Card	\$50
Range Pass (March-Nov.)	\$160 (one bucket per day)
Season Golf Passes	
Single: 5-Day	\$527
Single: 7-Day	\$673
Couple: 5-Day	\$832
Couple: 7-Day	\$1,089
Junior: 5-Day	\$170.00
Junior: 7-Day	\$227
20-Punch Card (9-Hole)	\$227
General Parks & Recreation	
Adult Sports	
Basketball	\$400 per team
Late Fee on Adult Sports	\$25 per team
Softball	
14 game league plus double elimination tournament	\$325 per team
8 game league plus double elimination tournament	\$250 per team
6 game league plus double elimination tournament	\$200 per team
Volleyball	
18 matches plus a double elimination tournament	\$300 per team
12 matches plus a double elimination tournament	\$250 per team
Field Charges for Baseball/Softball Tournaments	
Baseball fields	
\$500 damage deposit and proof of insurance due 1 month prior to event	
\$100 per field per day includes one field prep. \$20.00 for each additional field prep	
\$20 per hour, per field charge for lights	
Softball fields	
Damage deposit -- \$500.00	
\$20 per hour per field for lights.	

\$100 per field per day includes one field prep. \$20.00 for each additional field prep

Miscellaneous baseball and softball reservation fees.

Reservation fee 4 hour max	\$25.00
Reservation fee over 4 hours	\$100.00
One time field prep fee	\$20.00
Lights per field per hour	\$20.00

Other Sports

Baseball	\$35 per person
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Basketball	\$40 per person
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Flag Football	\$35 per person
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Late Fee on Other Sports	\$10 per person
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Non-Iron County Resident Fee	\$45 per person (in place of standard fee)
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Softball	\$35 per person
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Youth Volleyball	\$40 per person
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Park <u>Pavilion</u> Reservations	\$15 per half day
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Park Reservation fees for Main Street Park, West Canyon Park, & Park Discovery (includes power)

<u>0 - 8 hour event</u>	<u>\$75.00</u>
<u>more than 8 hours</u>	<u>\$125 per day or portion thereof</u>

Portable Stage

simple set up for non-profits	\$225.00 per day
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simple set up for profit and non-local groups	\$300 per day
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full set up for non-profit	\$325 per day
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full set up for profit and non-local groups	\$400 per day
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\*transportation out of Cedar City and within Iron County add a \$2 per mile charge

Recreational concession stand proces	Rates as published by
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Refund Fee  
Tumbling

Leisure  
Services  
\$5  
\$35 for 4  
weeks (8  
classes)

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** by the City Council of Cedar City, State of Utah, that this resolution shall become effective immediately upon passage.

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** by the City Council of Cedar City, State of Utah, that City staff is authorized to make such changes of a non-substantive nature to the City's fee schedule as are reasonably necessary to facilitate the foregoing amendment.

Ayes            Nays            Abstained

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of April, 2015.

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MAILE L. WILSON  
MAYOR

[SEAL]  
ATTEST:

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RENON SAVAGE  
RECORDER





# EXHIBIT

**#1**

Cedar City Corporation Resolution No. 15-0527-1



#12

**CEDAR CITY CORPORATION**

**RESOLUTION NO. 15-0527-1**

**A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE REVISION OF THE  
CITY'S FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015 BUDGET.**

**WHEREAS**, a revised budget has been presented and reviewed by the City Council of Cedar City, Utah, pursuant to law for the 2014-2015 budget year; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council of Cedar City, Utah, conducted a public hearing and received comments relative to the proposed revised budget on May 27, 2015; and

**WHEREAS**, it is necessary that the Cedar City Council adopt a revised budget for Cedar City Corporation for fiscal year 2014-2015 for the operation of said City;

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, by the City Council, of Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, that revisions to its fiscal year 2014-2015 budget are set forth in exhibit #1, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference..

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, by the City Council of Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah that revisions to its fiscal year 2014-2015 budget as set forth in exhibit #1 are incorporated into its duly adopted fiscal year 2014-2015 budget.

This resolution is considered with full knowledge of any and all disclosures as required by the laws of the State of Utah concerning any actual or potential conflicts of interest.

This resolution, Cedar City Resolution No. 15-0527-1, shall take effect on the immediately upon passage. This resolution was made, voted, and passed by the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting on this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2015.

AYES: \_\_\_\_ NAYS: \_\_\_\_ ABSTAINED: \_\_\_\_

BY: \_\_\_\_\_  
MAILE L. WILSON, MAYOR

[CORPORATE SEAL]  
ATTEST:

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RENON SAVAGE, CITY RECORDER

# EXHIBIT

**#1**

Cedar City Corporation Resolution No. 15-0527-1

CEDAR CITY CORPORATION  
PROPOSED BUDGET REVISIONS BY FUNDING SOURCE  
FY 2014-15

	General	Aquatic Center	CATS	Airport	Transport Impact Fees	Park Impact Fees	Public Safety Impact Fees	Golf Course	RAP Tax	TRT Tax	Coal Creek Flood Cont	Aviation Way	Airport Construction	Capital Project	Water	Sewer Collection	Sewer Plant	Storm Drain	Solid Waste	RDA	MBA
Originally Adopted Budget	16,444,093	1,006,778	180,910	398,627	87,400	81,600	91,162	631,138	439,000	120,000	-	-	-	210,296	3,827,973	1,586,180	2,467,995	1,061,757	647,306	662,600	96,584
Fund Balance-unappropriated	(74,000)	-	-	-	(87,400)	(81,600)	(250)	-	-	(12,000)	-	-	-	-	(379,112)	(546,244)	(1,131,214)	-	-	(187,402)	-
Originally Adopted Expenditure Budget	16,370,093	1,006,778	180,910	398,627	-	-	90,912	631,138	439,000	108,000	-	-	-	210,296	3,448,861	1,039,936	1,336,781	1,061,757	647,306	475,198	96,584
1 Carry-over Transportation Impact Fees: Projects					472,097																
2 Carry-over Park Impact Fees: Trails						219,230															
3 Carry-over Public Safety Impact Fees: Land							60,000														
4 Carry-over RAP Tax: Parks & Cemetery									170,076												
5 Carry-over RAP Tax: Aquatic Center Const									27,292												
6 Carry-over Coal Creek: Flood Control											360,656										
7 Carry-over Airport: Aviation Way Grant												250,982									
8 Carry-over Airport: Taxi Lane/Fed Entitlement/State Grant													2,226,023								
9 Carry-over Capital: Police														66,040							
10 Carry-over Capital: Animal Control														5,700							
11 Carry-over Capital: Streets & Highways														26,675							
12 Carry-over Capital: Parks & Cemetery														78,242							
13 Carry-over Capital: Recreation														7,500							
14 Carry-over Capital: Cross Hollow														18,400							
15 Carry-over Capital: Heritage Center														32,239							
16 Carry-over Capital: Golf Course														33,113							
17 Carry-over Water: Projects															2,992,498						
18 Carry-over Sewer Collections: Projects																968,672					
19 Carry-over Sewer Plant: Projects																	5,199,802				
20 Carry-over Storm Drain: Projects																		1,204,912			
21 Carry-over RDA: Shakespeare Festival Donation																				500,000	
22 Carry-over RDA: Concert Series																				31,014	
23 Carry-over RDA: Branding																				10,000	
24 Carry-over RDA: Airport Taxi Lane Transfer																				134,000	
25 Carry-over MBA: Platform Truck																					12,031
26 Building Department: Hourly Staff Wages	3,500																				
27 Economic Development: Private Grant	47,500																				
28 Police: FED JAG Grant	17,335																				
29 Police: Private Grant	1,150																				
30 Police: Reimbursement	33,850																				
31 Police: EASY Grant	225																				
32 Animal Control: Private Grant	2,445																				
33 Street: Reimbursement	22,500																				
34 Library: Private Grant	3,530																				
35 Heritage: Half Marathon	8,000																				
36 Heritage: Tour of Utah	17,250									35,000											
37 Transfer: Debt Service BAB Subsidy	6,000																				
38 Transfer: Capital Improvement	700,000																				
39 Aquatic Center: Concessions		17,000																			
40 Airport: BLM Lease Grant				25,000																	
41 CATS: State Grant			40,000																		
42 Golf Course: Grant								5,900													
43 Airport Construction: FAA Entitlement Grant													999,368								
44 Building Department: Permit Software														20,000							
44 Storm Drain: Legal Settlement																		50,000			
45 Transfer: Sewer	17,073																(17,073)				
46 Transfer: Solid Waste	1,080																		(1,080)		
47 Transfer: Storm Drain	13,592																	(13,592)			
48 Transfer: Water	48,455														(48,455)						
49 Fire: SAFER & Wildland Grant	62,919																				
50 Library: Development Grant	9,354																				
Proposed Revised Source Budget	17,385,851	1,023,778	220,910	423,627	472,097	219,230	150,912	637,038	636,368	143,000	360,656	250,982	3,225,391	498,205	6,392,904	2,008,608	6,519,510	2,303,077	646,226	1,150,212	108,615
Increase (Decrease)	1,015,758	17,000	40,000	25,000	472,097	219,230	60,000	5,900	197,368	35,000	360,656	250,982	3,225,391	287,909	2,944,043	968,672	5,182,729	1,241,320	(1,080)	675,014	12,031

